

JACKSON WINS FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

COAL OUTPUT
IS CURTAILED;
300,000 IDLEINDUSTRY ALREADY
FEELS PINCH IN
WORK STOPPAGE

Pittsburgh, April 7. (AP)—Only 54,000 of John L. Lewis's 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers went down into the nation's soft coal pits today, and the "safety work stoppage" of the idle diggers resulted in an estimated 70 per cent production loss.

The Coal Mine administration at Washington reported that UMW members reopened more than 500 of the federally-operated, 2,531 mines.

Other preliminary estimates showed more than 1,200 mines operated, including those managed by the UMW, non-union and Progressive miners. The approximately 100,000 diggers involved produced a reported 723,000 tons, the OMA asserted in a statement.

Some Ignore Orders
The OMA declared the 54,000 UMW members "ignored orders of union officials to remain away from all bituminous coal mines in the possession of the federal government pending inspection by safety inspectors of the U. S. Bureau of Mines."

Lewis had demanded that the U. S. close all but two of the soft coal pits. "The two exempted were in Wyoming. The government flatly rejected the Lewis proposal—but many miners, following the end of the six-day mourning period today, declined to work pending federal safety tests."

Complete surveys in the field were hampered by a national telephone strike but first reports from the leading bituminous areas indicated production was only between 20 and 25 per cent of a normal output of around 2,000,000 tons daily.

These reports showed about 198,000 idle in ten states, including West Virginia, top producer; Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, Indiana, Utah, Montana and New Mexico.

A substantial majority of Pennsylvania's 101,000 soft coal miners also were idle but the Solid Fuels administration and the Navy Coal Mine administration declined to fix any idleness figure there. Their production figures, however, estimated today's output at about 25 per cent of normal. This figure included strip mining not affected by the mine union's safety drive.

Pennsylvania's anthracite mines in the eastern section of the state also were closed as hard coal diggers prolonged their Easter holiday through Easter Monday.

Coal-related industry was quick to feel the effect of the mine work stoppage which continued past the six-day "mourning period" decreed last week by UMW Boss John L. Lewis to memorialize the Centralia, Ill., mine blast dead.

U. S. Steel announced further curtailment, raising to the equivalent of eight blast furnaces the reductions effected since the "mourning period" began. Curtailments today were the equivalent of 2½ blast furnaces, added to the equivalent of 5½ blast furnaces ordered earlier. A steel spokesman said the production loss would be about 7,000 tons of pig iron, 20 per cent of the normal output.

Mill At Marquette
Destroyed By Fire

Marquette, Mich., April 7. (AP)—The Ajax Lumber Co. mill was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Walkout Ban
Bill Framed
For Congress

Washington, April 1. (AP)—With an eye on the telephone tie-up, the Senate labor committee went to work today on legislation authorizing court injunctions to block strikes which "imperil the national health or safety."

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) told a news conference this is a provision of the preliminary draft of a general labor bill which he hopes to send to the Senate floor next week.

The bill, which the committee will vote on section by section starting Friday, also would outlaw the closed shop, require a two-thirds majority of workers before a union shop could be established, ban secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, and outlaw "unfair labor practices" by unions.

Taft said that in general the proposed measure represents his views.

"I would vote for the bill," he declared.

Taft added that seven of the 13 committee members who discussed the preliminary draft today seemed to be "in general agreement" on it.

The section dealing with "national paralysis" strikes authorizes the attorney general to petition for an injunction—and the courts to grant it—when a strike by "substantially an entire industry" would "imperil the national health or safety."

Before applying for a court order, the attorney general would have to obtain a report on the issues of the dispute from a fact-finding board. The board would make no recommendations.

Once the injunction was issued, the disputing parties would be required to seek a settlement through a federal mediation agency.

If no agreement were reached in 60 days, the mediation agency would refer the dispute to the president. Within the next 10 days the National Labor Relations Board would conduct a secret ballot election to determine whether the workers wanted to strike or accept the final offer of settlement.

After the election, the injunction would be discharged. If the strike occurred, the president then could call on Congress for whatever action it saw fit to take.

POWERS TANGLE
OVER GERMANYPicking A Government
By Plebiscite Turned
Down In Moscow

Moscow, April 7. (AP)—The three western powers rejected tonight a proposal by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to allow the German people to choose in a plebiscite between centralized and federal forms of government.

With the four-power council apparently deadlocked hopelessly on the question of the future German regime, U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed that the ministers move on to the next item on the agenda—German boundaries.

Molotov quickly blocked this move, however, and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin remarked that it did not make much difference what was discussed, since "we have been here for four weeks and have accomplished absolutely nothing."

Following the fruitless session, American and British sources asserted that Molotov was using the council meetings to pump Soviet propaganda into Germany.

They said the Russian foreign minister's speeches on German government procedure and his consistent fight to obtain agreement on a centralized German government were prompted more by a desire to place the Russian views before the German people than by a desire to reach agreements.

Nation Is Heading
For Terrible Crash,
Says Harry Bridges

San Francisco, April 7. (AP)—Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, told its seventh biennial convention today that "America is heading straight for a depression that will make 1932 look like a pink tea."

He said a crash was inevitable because "real wage values have been cut" while corporation profits are climbing and prices remain high.

Bridges also criticized White House foreign policy, describing its proposed aid to Greece and Turkey as "the sending of American arms, food and supplies to help the opinions of other people, to force them to our conceptions of democracy."

Automotive Pioneer
Henry Ford Taken
By Death In Detroit

HENRY FORD

SOVIETS ATTACK
AID TO BALKANSGromyko Says Truman
Is Weakening And
By-Passing U. N.

Lake Success, N. Y., April 7. (AP)—Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko today accused the Truman administration of by-passing, weakening and undermining the United Nations by its efforts toward direct aid for Greece and Turkey.

He then proposed that economic aid for the Greek people be handled by the United Nations under a special commission.

He also suggested for minimum aid to Greece and aid of any sort to Turkey.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister charged in a policy speech to the security council and again in a brief statement during later debate that the dispatch of American civil and military instructors to Greece would be interference in Greece's internal affairs. He said it would deal a "serious blow to its actual independence."

The council adjourned debate on the Greek question until Thursday (10:30 a. m., E. S. T.) without decision on Gromyko's proposal or on a motion by Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, for representatives of the Balkan commission to remain in Greece until the security council acts.

Gromyko said the Greek people should have aid but made it clear that Russia felt it should come through the United Nations and should be administered under a special security council commission. He opposed the Austin resolution.

President Reviews
Army Day Parade
As Jet Planes Zoom

Washington, April 7. (AP)—President Truman reviewed an hour-long Army Day parade today as Washington formally observed the opening of Army Week.

While jet-propelled P-80 fighter planes skimmed overhead, military units from the Washington vicinity, plus veteran and civilian organizations, paraded the length of Constitution avenue.

Mr. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, watched the parade from a reviewing stand not far from the Washington monument.

Secretary of War Patterson subsequently told a CBS radio audience that the United States would have been spared both of the World Wars "had our enemies been convinced, before they dragged us into battle, that our Army was strong enough to defeat them."

Telephone Picket's
Home Saved In Fire
By Emergency Call

Kankakee, Ill., April 7. (AP)—A supervisory employee today put through an emergency call to firemen to put out a fire in the home of telephone striker who was on picket duty at the time.

The Illinois Bell Telephone supervisor promptly relayed the call, firemen said, enabling them to extinguish the blaze with little damage at the home owned by Maria Roeder, company operator who said she was picketing the exchange when the call went through.

Detroit—April 8. (AP)—Henry Ford died at 11:40 o'clock last night.

Death came to the noted automotive pioneer, who would have been 84 years old next July, a little more than a year and a half after he retired from active direction of the great industrial empire he founded in 1903.

At that time he was in excellent health, but turned over the management of the vast empire to his grandson, Henry Ford II, because, he said, he wanted to devote more time to personal interests.

The exact cause of the famed automotive pioneer's death was not immediately made known. It was announced by the news bureau of the Ford Motor nearly two hours after it occurred.

Death came to the famed industrialist at his estate in Fairlane, in suburban Dearborn, not far from where he was born in 1863. At the news bureau offices it was said that the exact cause of death would not be known until Henry Ford II, his grandson could reach the family home, perhaps within an hour.

Henry Ford was born on a farm in Greenfield township, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit, July 30, 1863. His father, William Ford, was an Irish immigrant; his mother, Mary Litigott, was of Dutch ancestry. Mr. Ford had three sisters and two brothers, all younger than himself.

As a 14-year-old boy on his father's farm, Henry Ford built a steam engine and became obsessed with the idea that mechanical power could be harnessed to do much of the work of man and beast. From this idea there developed eventually the urge to build a "horseless buggy" at a price that would bring it within the reach of the "average man."

That was the plan Mr. Ford took to his friends and acquaintances in 1903 when he sought aid in founding the Ford Motor Co. The obscure machinist had been

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SENATORS VOTE
ON LILIENTHALAction On Atom Energy
Commission Set For
5 p. m. Wednesday

Washington, April 7. (AP)—The Senate agreed today to vote at 5 p. m. Wednesday on the question of confirming David E. Lilienthal and other nominees to the Atomic Energy commission.

Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee, obtained the unanimous consent of the Senate on the voting time.

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), leader of the anti-Lilienthal forces, sat silent as Hickenlooper made the request.

A test vote last Thursday took the fight out of the opposition and foreshadowed confirmation of the appointees. The Senate refused at that time, 52 to 38, to send the nominations back to Hickenlooper's committee for an FBI check.

After that vote, senators on both sides declared approval of Lilienthal is certain.

Up for confirmation along with him are Robert F. Bacher, L. L. Strauss, W. W. Waymack and Sumner T. Pike, nominees for commissioner, and Carroll L. Wilson, general manager.

Pennsylvania Train
Derailed; No Deaths,
Only Six Injured

Columbia City, Ind., April 7. (AP)—Derailling of the Pennsylvania railroad's eastbound Gotham Limited at a cross-over switch here early today left the locomotive and thirteen cars of the fifteen-car train strewn in a staggered pileup but no one was killed and only six of the 300 persons aboard suffered serious injuries.

Fifteen injured persons were taken to two hospitals in Fort Wayne but nine of them were treated and released during the day.

In all about 40 passengers suffered injuries but many of them were treated in the city hall here and then were taken by bus to Fort Wayne to continue to their destinations by other trains.

Railroad officials began an investigation to determine the cause of the derailment.

EARLY BREAK
UNLIKELY FOR
PHONE STRIKEOFFICIALS REPORT
GOOD PROGRESS
IN DICKERING

Washington, April 7. (AP)—President Joseph A. Beirne, of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers said tonight the union was settling down for a long shutdown of the telephone industry.

Beirne said the union had made plans for a long tieup when the strike was called.

He made the statement to reporters after an evening conference with Edgar L. Warren, director of the Federal Conciliation service and top conciliators handling the government-sponsored negotiations.

These include bargaining talks between the union and the American Telephone and Telegraph company's long lines division and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Both are key units in the cross-country Bell Telephone system, chief targets of the NFW's first nation-wide walkout which began at 6 a. m. today.

Conciliator Weary
Beirne told reporters that the evening session with Warren was for the purpose of reviewing the whole collective bargaining program today—in which Warren earlier had reported "good progress."

Warren told newsmen that "we explored with the union representatives what possibilities they saw for a settlement."

The conciliation chief, unshaven and weary from his almost unbroken day and night efforts to avert the strike and now to cut it short, said:

"We don't have any definite proposals from either side."

"The negotiations here were broken off tonight to permit 'all parties to get some sleep,'" Warren said.

The long lines group will convene at 10:30 a. m., E. S. T. and the Southwestern negotiations will pick up at an indefinite time early tomorrow, Warren said.

Up to now the government has been unable to bring about a conference between President Beirne of the NFW and C. F. Craig, vice president in charge of personnel for the A. T. & T. Craig and the company have refused to bargain on a nation-wide basis up to now, and while the Bell system executive has talked privately with the government, he has declined to discuss the situation with the national officers of the union. Its basic demand is for a \$12 weekly wage increase for NFW members.

Bad Faith Charged
Warren said he probably would see Craig tomorrow, but no definite time for a conference was fixed.

Beirne, in a broadcast over the Mutual network later in the evening, said the Bell companies had "pulled a rabbit out of the hat" in the form of a last-minute arbitration offer, but that "telephone workers do not consider arbitration, especially of this limited restricted sort, a substitute for real collective bargaining."

"The law requires that the companies bargain in good faith and they have not done so," Beirne said.

"They want to wait until other industries settle. The fact that the rubber workers received an increase of 11½ cents an hour only two or three weeks ago is ignored. Many other industries and millions of workers have received substantial raises this year. Sky high living costs must be recognized as most security of employment through seniority."

With nearly 300,000 telephone workers and thousands of sympathizers on strike across the nation, Federal officials said privately they expect no settlement until tomorrow at the earliest. Meanwhile long distance service was down to 20 per cent normal and local service through manual exchanges was crippled although dial calls got through.

Dial Systems
Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach is known to have told President Truman that he is confident he can settle the strike without White House intervention. One

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Mailboat Starts
Its 58th Season
In Detroit Area

Detroit, April 7. (AP)—Detroit's floating postoffice, the Mailboat G. E. Becker, inaugurated its 58th season today with ceremonies attended by top postal officials of this area.

The craft plies the Detroit river and lower Great Lakes area to deliver mail to Mariners.

Republicans Take
State Offices In
Spring Election

Detroit, April 7. (AP)—The Republican party's standard bearers forged into early leads in Michigan's biennial spring election tonight on the basis of initial returns.

Candidates of the GOP, as well as other Republican-endorsed office seekers, built up margins as the unofficial count of ballots proceeded after an apathetic showing by the State's voters.

Limited campaigns had aroused only trifling voter interest in most sections. The total vote, which also suffered from effects of the flood, was expected to be around 400,000—or only a 20 per cent turnout.

Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, making his first election

race for the highest bench, led a four-man field.

A fellow Republican-endorsee, Incumbent Justice Henry M. Butzel, was running second with Edward J. Kane and Patrick S. Nertney trailing with the Democratic endorsements.

Justice Carr, 64-year-old former Ingham county circuit judge who headed the original Legislative graft grand jury investigation, ran well ahead in the count at midnight. He sought to retain the post to which Former Gov. Harry F. Kelly appointed him.

The vote from 746 precincts gave for supreme court justice (two to be elected): Carr 54,761, Butzel 39,235, Kane 21,698, Nertney 15,256.

The supreme court race was non-partisan. Both justices Carr and Butzel, however, had received the Republican party's official endorsement. Kane and Nertney were similarly supported by the Democrats.

John R. Dethmers, former Republican attorney general, led Maurice E. Tripp of Allegan in the race to fill the supreme court vacancy. Dethmers polled 42,253 votes, compared to Tripp's 18,592 in 746 precincts.

Republicans were in front in all the partisan contests.

Eugene B. Elliott, incumbent state superintendent of public instruction, was topping the Republican ticket. Elliott polled 59,357 votes compared to 29,589 for George F. Montgomery, Democratic aspirant, in 739 precincts.

The vote at that stage, largely from traditionally Republican outstate Michigan, also gave Republicans the lead in contests for two places on the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

GOP candidates also led for two posts on the state board of agriculture and for one on the state board of education.

For university regents the,

(Continued on Page Ten)

BUS IN STREAM,
SEVEN DROWNEDCollision With Truck
Plunges Passengers
Into River

Seattle, April 7. (AP)—Seven persons were believed to have died when a North Coast Lines bus, enroute here from Portland, plunged off the Pacific highway into the Duwamish river, near Seattle's south city limits, shortly after 7 p. m. tonight.

An hour after the accident all was confusion at the scene as policemen, deputy sheriffs and city police officers rescued passengers from the submerged bus and tried to revive them with artificial respiration.

While authorities said they believed seven were dead they could not give an accurate estimate. The accident occurred when the bus collided with an oil truck. The truck driver was reported to have escaped with minor injuries.

Shortly after 8 p. m. a wrecker succeeded in bringing the bus to the surface of the river and rescue squads prepared to determine if any passengers were trapped inside. A diver was summoned to assist in the work.

The number of passengers, who were in the 33-passenger bus when it plunged into the river, had not been learned by the officers. Reports on the number varied from 15 to 24.

The North Coast dispatcher at Tacoma, the last major stop before the bus made its plunge, said there were 24 aboard the machine when it left that city at 6 p. m.

**Burlington Zephyr
Engineer Dies Of
Injuries In Wreck**
Aurora, Ill., April 7. (AP)—Clarence Thurston, 68, Aurora, engineer of the Burlington Railroad's Twin Cities Zephyr which was wrecked in suburban Downers Grove last Thursday, died today.

Thurston's death brought the fatality list in the crash to three. One passenger died instantly and a second suffered fatal injuries.

CHARLOTTE STAYS DRY
Charlotte, Mich., April 7. (AP)—A proposal to sell liquor by the glass in Charlotte was defeated today by a vote of 929 to 299.

DELTA COUNTY
MAN LEADS IN
MONDAY VOTELATE COUNT SHOWS
DERHAM TRAILING
BY 4,500

Atty. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone was leading Atty. Ray Derham of Iron Mountain by more than 4,500 votes in the tabulation of returns from 93 out of 155 precincts in the 25th judicial district in Monday's non-partisan election for circuit judge.

The vote from the five counties was: Derham, 10,665; Jackson, 15,181.

Delta county citizens turned out en masse for their candidate by giving him a majority of 6,000 votes. Gladstone, particularly, gave Jackson overwhelming support, its four precincts giving the Gladstone attorney 1,798 ballots to Derham's 80.

The Jackson for Judge committee did an outstanding job of getting the vote out to the polls all day yesterday. From eight to ten automobiles were assigned to each precinct to bring electors from their homes to the voting booths.

Because of the telephone strike, the Escanaba Daily Press used the services of three runners to bring the returns in from the rural precincts. Election news was broadcast over Station WDBC as rapidly as it was received at the Press editorial rooms.

The vote by counties follows:
County Prec. Derham Jackson
Marquette 19-48 1729 2506
Delta 29-29 1556 7697
Dickinson 16-26 3981 1958
Iron 14-21 1905 1886
Menominee 13-31 1494 1134

93-155 10,665 15,181
The city of Marquette went strong for Jackson, its 10 precincts giving him 1460 votes to 610 accorded Derham.

Vandenberg Pushes
\$400,000,000 Greek
And Turkish Relief

By JACK BELL

Washington, April 7. (AP)—The Senate cleared the way tonight to begin construction tomorrow of President Truman's \$400,000,000 Greece-Turkey aid bill despite Andrei Gromyko's charge that the program undermines the United Nations.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) chairman of the foreign relations committee arranged to take the floor at noon tomorrow in behalf of the bill.

Vandenberg told reporters he may reply to the charges that Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, made in a speech to the Security council today.

Today's News
Highlights

WINS SEAT—George Dougherty wins place on Munising city commission by narrow margin over Harry C. Nelson. Page 11.

ANNIVERSARY—School Sisters of Notre Dame will observe 100th year since founding in U. S. Page 7.

EXPERIENCES—Former sailor, Robert McKerrall of Lake Linden, taught Free French seamen in submarine warfare. Page 6.

GAS TAX—Apportionment formula opposed by J. T. Sharpsteen, county road engineer. Page 2.

SOFTBALL—George Grenholm reelected president of U. P. association. Page 14.

CIRCUIT COURT—April term will open here today. Page 2.

CONSERVATION—Selective logging expected to sustain Atlas Plywood corporation operations for years, says Venne. Page 3.

FLOOD—Ford River residents marooned by high water. Page 3.

PHONE TIEUP—Calls are restricted to emergency messages. Page 2.

ELECTION—Election table of unofficial returns from Delta county. Page 10.

DINNER—Perkins and GHS cage teams guests of Gladstone Lions at 10th annual recognition dinner tonight. Page 11.

STREETS—Manistique now has coordinated plan for future street improvements. Page 13.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cool in forenoon and somewhat warmer this afternoon. Light variable winds today becoming northeast to southeast Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today and somewhat warmer. Southerly winds becoming northeast to southeast Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and somewhat warmer today. Southeasterly winds becoming northeast bearing to southeast. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

ESCANABA High 40 Low 25

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena 26 Jackson 30
Battle Creek 30 Lansing 31
Cadillac 24 Marquette 31
Detroit 35 Muskegon 31
Flint 21 Pellston 24
Grand Rapids 31 Saginaw 19
Houghton 17 Traverse City 27

GOP CANDIDATES LEAD IN DELTA

County Goes Republican For First Time Since 1932

For the first time since 1932 Delta county voters yesterday gave Republican candidates for state offices a majority. The vote for the candidates was as follows: Republican ticket: Regent of the University—J. Joseph Herbert, 2,19; Kenneth M. Stevens, 2,322. Superintendent of public instruction—Eugene B. Elliott, 2,504. Member of the state board of education—Louis A. Durham, 2,385. Member of the state board of agriculture—Clark L. Brody, 2,299; Ellsworth B. More, 2,430. Democratic ticket: Regent of the University—John Z. Brumm, 1,844; George D. Schermerhorn, 1,849. Superintendent of public instruction—George F. Montgomery, 1,839. Member of the state board of education—Victor Targanski, 1,791. Member of the state board of agriculture—William S. Lamoreaux, 1,802; George D. Stevens, 1,900.

HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE OKED

Ralph Merwin Defeats Harold Labby For Probate Judge

Manistique—The hospital bonding issue in Schoolcraft county was approved by the voters in yesterday's election by the count of 1,477 for and 265 against, with only one precinct out of 14 missing.

By this action, the long fight to procure better hospital facilities for Schoolcraft county, which has commanded the attention of county residents for some time, received a big boost.

The hospital bond issue held the major interest in the spring election, sharing it only with the contest to select a successor to the late John J. Hruska for county probate judge. Mr. Hruska died late last December.

Ralph H. Merwin was elected probate judge, defeating Harold Labby by a count of 1,096 to 680 in 12 of 14 precincts in the county. Merwin was appointed by Governor Kim Sigler to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hruska.

In the issue covering the raising of the county debt limit, the measure was approved by the voters, 1,386 to 499, with only one precinct missing.

Three Supervisors Elected In Munising

Munising—James LaCombe, Robert Runsal and Vernon Johnson were elected city supervisors in the six-man race in the election held in Munising yesterday.

The second precinct gave LaCombe a 354 vote, boosting his total to the top spot of 651, more than 100 ahead of Runsal's 533, the second high total. The contest for the third and last position was close between Johnson and Andrew Soukup, with Johnson winning by a 20-vote margin, 431 to 411.

The complete supervisor tally follows:

Precincts	1	2	3	Tot.
Denman	112	143	23	278
Soukup	199	281	31	411
Runsat	202	298	33	533
Duffett	167	197	28	393
LaCombe	248	354	49	651
Johnson	169	235	27	431

Returns for justice of the peace were not yet reported at 2 a. m.

Much of our knowledge of flight has been learned from birds. Now man contemplates learning more from insects.

If onion juice and fine pulp are needed for a clear sauce or soup, cut the onion in half crosswise and grate it over a bowl.

Rotary Club Elects Directors, Officers

The Escanaba Rotary club in meeting yesterday noon elected director for the ensuing year, and the directors named club officers who later will be installed for one-year term starting July 1. Carl G. Nelson was elected president; O. V. Thatcher vice president; and Nevin Reynolds sergeant at arms.

Directors elected by the club were Nelson, Thatcher, Denis McGinn, Lloyd Peltier, Dennis Peterson and Clint Dunathan.

PHONE SERVICE REDUCED HERE

Only Emergency Calls Being Handled At Local Exchange

Telephone service in Escanaba was drastically curtailed yesterday as all but the supervisory staff of the Michigan Bell company here walked off their jobs as a part of the nationwide telephone strike.

George Marcouiller, manager of the Escanaba exchange, reported yesterday afternoon that the public was cooperating extremely well with the telephone company's request that subscribers place only emergency calls.

When telephone subscribers picked up their receivers, they were greeted with this message: "This is a recording. We're sorry that due to a strike, we are unable to have an operator answer your signal. If you have an extreme emergency call, please flash the operator." The recording is piped from Detroit to local exchanges of Michigan Bell throughout the state.

Only Six On Duty

Supervisory personnel operating the local switchboard, however, had to plug in all incoming calls to the recording. Then if the subscriber flashed the operator by jiggling the receiver hook, the local operator responded, again informing the subscriber that only emergency calls were being handled at the board. Such emergency calls are those described by the telephone company as calls affecting life or property.

The phone company officials reported yesterday that only six supervisors, including two from Menominee assigned to help out at Escanaba, are available to man the switchboard on a 24-hour basis. During many periods only one operator can be assigned to the board. Marcouiller emphasized that under such conditions, it was possible for the phone company to handle only the most essential calls.

Some trouble was experienced by the switchboard operators in the forenoon yesterday as a result of an epidemic of incoming calls placed by youngsters, out of school for the Easter vacation, who were curious to hear the recording. The situation stabilized in the afternoon, however.

There are no local negotiations under way for the settlement of the strike issues. The telephone service in Escanaba apparently will return to normalcy only when the strike is settled upon a national basis. None of the local officials, either of the unions or the phone company, yesterday would hazard a guess when that would be.

Circuit Court Will Convene Here Today

The April term of circuit court for Delta county will convene in the court house at Escanaba this morning with Judge Frank A. Bell of Neenah presiding.

The term is with jury, and the jurors will report for duty Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines states that gasoline can be made from coal and oil shale for from 7.5 to 9.5 cents a gallon.

Rembrandt was the first name of the famous painter. His full name was Rembrandt Hermanzoon van Rijn.

Gas Tax Apportionment Opposed By Sharpsteen

J. T. Sharpsteen, Delta county road commission superintendent, has advised Rep. Roy A. Jensen, Delta county representative in the state legislature, that unless the proposed apportionment plan is changed the county road commission would not materially benefit if a bill to increase the gasoline tax by two cents is adopted.

Rep. Jensen had solicited comments on House Bill No. 234, under which it is proposed to increase the gas tax, but disagreed with the proposed apportionment provided for in the bill which, he said, would not give Delta county sufficient funds to enable it to carry on its usual maintenance program "let alone providing for any construction."

"On the assumption that a one-cent tax would yield 12 million dollars, Delta county would receive \$80,000 under the apportionment provided for in the bill. In order that you may have definite proof that this amount is not adequate for Delta county's needs, the following information is submitted:

"For the year 1946, the Delta county road commission had available for its use \$318,000, including the amount received for maintaining state roads, of which amount \$301,000 was spent for maintenance and nothing for construction. Assuming the liquor tax appropriation will not be received after May 15, there will be \$259,000 available for all purposes during 1947. This amount is \$59,000 less than the amount available for 1946, but in addition to this there is an obligation of \$46,000 for new equipment which must be met during the current year making a shortage of \$105,000 and only maintenance has been considered so far," Sharpsteen wrote.

"There is \$72,000 of Federal Aid Secondary funds now available for Delta county which the road commission can use for construction provided it puts up \$72,000 to match these federal funds. If matching money was available, it is unlikely, however, that the total amount can be spent this year, but it seems reasonable to assume half of it could be used which means \$36,000 of matching money would be needed.

"In all, \$105,000 is needed this year to take care of maintenance and new equipment and \$36,000 for construction making a total need of \$141,000. Obviously, the adoption of House Bill No. 234 without change would leave Delta county short \$61,000 for the year. The needs for future years will be as great or greater.

"Perhaps you are wondering just what has brought about the present financial plight of the road commission. It isn't necessary to mention the marked increase of the cost of material and equipment; that fact is well known to you, but increased labor costs may not be so evident. Our payroll for 1941 was \$75,000 and for 1946 it was \$186,000. Not all of the payroll increase is due to the increased cost of labor but a part of it is due to increased and improved services for which there is an ever increasing demand. The actual increased cost of labor from

Briefly Told

St. Ann H and S

St. Ann Home and School club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the school hall at eight o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

VFW Officer Installation—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold their regular meeting in the club rooms, 1305 Ludington street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at which time installation of newly elected officers will take place.

National Guard Meeting—The National Guard will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Armory at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Buses will run on Ludington street to Fifth street from 7 to 7:15 p. m.

Salem Men's Club—The Salem Men's Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors of Salem Lutheran church. All members and friends are invited.

City Employees Meet—There will be a regular monthly meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 78, tonight at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at Carpenters' hall. All members are urged to attend.

Soo Hill P. T. A.—An important meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Soo Hill school 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Fine Traffic Violator—Charles Young of Rock yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a charge of failing to stop at an arterial stop sign, on old M-35 and US-2-41, and paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$2. He was arrested at 7 p. m. Saturday by officers of the sheriff's department.

Floods Make 6,000 Homeless In State; Damage In Millions

(By The Associated Press)

Muddy, swirling floodwaters which inundated a large section of southern Michigan over the weekend receded a bit Monday as weather bureau officials said the worst of the flood was past.

Flint, Lansing and Mt. Clemens—which were among the communities hardest hit by the wind-driven floodwaters—reported rivers and streams in their areas apparently had reached flood crest and were dropping a little.

Grand Rapids reported rivers there were rising just a fraction, but added that barring further rainfall there was little prospect of additional water damage. Battle Creek was about the only community to express fears of additional damage as the Battle Creek river rose gradually.

But even as the waters generally began to recede a little, state officials made unofficial estimates that nature's weekend rampage had left 6,000 people temporarily homeless and caused property damage that will run into several million dollars.

Lansing officials listed 2,500 homeless in that community and indicated property damage would total \$3,000,000.

State police headquarters at East Lansing attempted Monday

to make a more exact roundup of the number of persons made homeless throughout southern Michigan, but had to abandon the project because of difficulty in getting telephone connections to the affected areas.

In many communities, telephone wires were downed by the storm while the telephone strike also made the state police task more difficult.

Red Cross officials at St. Louis regional headquarters dispatched a special disaster unit to Michigan Monday to aid in the flood relief work and set up headquarters at Flint.

Michigan Red Cross workers, together with state and local police, National Guardsmen and Coast Guard reserves kept close watch on the flood situation to expedite movement of relief supplies to possible disaster areas.

Detroit weather bureau officials gave welcome news to the stricken localities when they forecast clear weather for the next couple of days. The flood area, which was buffeted with rain and high winds over the weekend, was cheered by Meteorologist Fred Moser's prediction that "the situation will improve gradually in the next two or three days."

Kentucky is named after the Indian phrase meaning land of tomorrow.

The name Alaska is derived from an Eskimo word meaning Great Country.

MICHIGAN
THEATRE-ESCANABA

Last Showing
Today

MAT. TODAY 2:00 --- 40c - 12c inc. Tax EVE.—6:50 --- 50c - 40c - 12c inc. Tax
FEATURE STARTS 2:10 - 7 - 9:15

"Humoresque"

WITH
JOAN CRAWFORD AND JOHN GARFIELD

Also—NEWS

STARTS TOMORROW FOR ONE WEEK

MATINEE 2:00. EVE. SHOW 6:45 - 9:05

A Carcade of Glorious TECHNICOLOR Entertainment!

The JOLSON STORY

The Music.. the Magic.. the Times of America's Greatest Entertainer

Thrill to these beloved melodies

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME / SWANEE / YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU / MAMMY / WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE / APRIL SHOWERS / I WANT A GIRL / ROCKABYE YOUR BABY / RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER / LIZA / ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE / I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD / BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON / TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE

LARRY PARKS · EVELYN KEYES
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RETURNS TO THE SCREEN IN ALL ITS THRILL-THUNDERING EXCITEMENT!

GENE TIERNEY HENRY FONDA

THE RETURN OF
FRANK JAMES

with
JACKIE COOPER

ALSO
NEWS SPORT

FEATURE STARTS 7:21 - 9:26

Today's Program—WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY MORNING	
7	:30—Hot Off the Griddle
8	:30—Salon Music
9	:00—The Editor's Diary :15—Shady Valley Folks :55—Recorded Music
10	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News :15—Morning Devotional :30—Art Baker—Talk :45—Say It With Music
11	:00—Ladies Only :30—Bill Harrington :45—Broadway Melodies :55—Farmer's Weather Forecast
TUESDAY AFTERNOON	
12	:30—Noon News :45—Co-op Time
1	:00—Trading Post :15—Luncheon Melodies :45—Checkerboard Time
2	:00—Queen for a Day :30—Harlem Hospitality Club—Talk

3	:00—Heart's Desire :30—Ma Perkins :45—Jackie Hill Show
4	:00—Erskine Johnson :15—The Johnson Family :30—Afternoon Melodies
5	:00—Veteran's Administration—Talk :15—Michigan Dept. of Conservation—Talk :30—Captain Midnight :45—To be announced
TUESDAY EVENING	
6	:00—Hop Harrigan :15—Supernatural :30—News :45—Tom Mix
7	:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. :15—Dinner Concert :55—United Nations
8	:00—Wardens Crime Cases :15—Special Investigator :30—The Falcon—Drama
9	:00—Here's to Veterans :15—Real Stories :30—American Forum of the Air—Talk
10	:15—Vic Damone Show :30—International Quiz
11	:00—Sign Off

High Water Floods Many Delta County Highways

Heavy rains and melting snow sent several Delta county rivers and streams rampaging in a flood over their banks, blocking at least one county road and causing washouts and hazardous conditions on others over the weekend, it was reported yesterday by J. T. Sharpsteen, county road commission superintendent-engineer.

Mrs. Garvey's Death Of Interest Here

Word has been received by Miss Patricia Goumont of Rapid River of the death of Mrs. Margaret Garvey, better known as Mrs. Margaret Pearson.

Mrs. Garvey was taken by death March 30 after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held April 1 in Canada.

The deceased, who was born in Canada May 24, 1867, is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garvey of Buckingham, Quebec, and a granddaughter, Florence, of the same address. Also the sons and daughters of the late Allen Garvey of Escanaba, Jim, Jack and Bob of Detroit, Donald now overseas, Margie, Mary and Barbara of Escanaba, and Patricia Goumont of Rapid River.

Easter Lily Sale Here On Saturday

Because of inclement weather last Saturday, the Easter Lily tag day sale for the benefit of the Easter Seal fund to aid crippled children, will be postponed until Saturday, April 12, it was announced yesterday by Leslie W. Olson, chairman of the tag day campaign.

Easter Lily tag day will be conducted by the Horizon club girls of the Senior high school. All contributions will go to aid crippled and afflicted children and handicapped adults.

Last Friday evening the Girl Scouts of Escanaba conducted an Easter Lily tag day for the benefit of the fund. Because of Saturday's bad weather, however, the sale was postponed for that day to the coming Saturday.

The only road known to be blocked yesterday was A-28 leading eastward from county road 521 in Ford River township to the "island" on the Ford river about two miles above the river mouth. Ice jams on the river have caused the water to flood down through a slough, washing out a small timber bridge on A-28.

The "island" is about one mile long, and it was reported that several families who reside there will be unable to get out until the water recedes and the bridge is rebuilt. Meanwhile they are in high. The flooded condition occurs nearly every spring, Sharpsteen said.

In Wells township on county road 521 south of Germaine's store a small concrete bridge was nearly washed out after an ice jam formed. The jam was broken up in time to prevent damage to the bridge.

At the mouth of Ford river the ice has been blasted several times and with an off-shore wind the ice moved out into the bay. It is not likely that serious trouble will develop there this spring, Sharpsteen believes. Other ice jams farther up the river have also been blasted with dynamite in an effort to prevent dangerous flooding outside the river banks.

Washouts were reported to have occurred on the St. Nicholas road, which was under water for one-quarter of a mile but still passable; the Trux road, and the road running west from the Frank Barron farm. Traffic was still moving over the roads, however, and the washouts had been located with lights each night for the sake of traffic safety.

Several washouts were also reported to have occurred on county road 416—the Cornell to Flat Rock road. Sharpsteen said he expected the water to lower soon and that repair work would be started immediately.

ROTARIANS HEAR STANLEY VENNE

Industrial Talk Is Given By Head Of Gladstone Plywood Industry

The practice of selective logging on the large timber holdings of the Atlas Plywood Corporation, of which the Northwestern Veneer & Plywood company of Gladstone is a subsidiary, is expected to assure ample supplies for production long into the future, Stanley Venne, president of Northwestern Veneer & Plywood, told the Escanaba Rotary club at its noon luncheon meeting yesterday.

Venne is also manager of three other Atlas Plywood plants. They are located at Newberry, Munising and Rhineland.

Venne said that the timber holdings of the company include 65,000 acres of maple, birch and some soft woods from north of Sney east to Newberry. This is where the selective logging is practiced, and the vast acreage assures a backlog for production, Venne added.

The manufacturing plant at Gladstone employs 280 person and in 1946 had a total payroll of \$783,000.

The company manufactures plywood containers, including shipping boxes for some of the leading makes of refrigerators.

In addition it manufactures tea chests that are shipped to the distant tea producing lands of India, Ceylon, and the east coast of Africa.

In one day at the Gladstone plant the production of single plywood is sufficient to cover a 20-foot highway for a distance of eight miles. Because the plywood for boxes does not have to be such high grade, the best veneer logs cut go to the Birds Eye Veneer company in Escanaba, and the production of chemical wood is another by-product.

Forensics, Music At Kiwanis Club

Forensics and music featured the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Members of the Escanaba clergy were guests of the club at the meeting.

Forensic speakers of the Escanaba high school, under the direction of Bert Henne, presented the following program: Ann Shebeck, oratorical declamation, "I Don't Want to Marry A GI"; Jean Gamble, dramatic declamation, "Yellow Wall Paper"; and Harold Sundelius, original oration, "America's Dark Shadow."

Miss Florence Anderson, music student at Lawrence college, sang two solo numbers, accompanied by Miss Irene Steen at the piano. The women's sextet of the Orpheus Choral club also sang a couple numbers.

Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, is on the shores of Lake Managua.

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WHY won't Telephone Unions Arbitrate Locally?

The telephone strike is an attempt to enforce a large number of union demands. The basic issue is wages.

Michigan Bell wages are good . . . They compare favorably with others in the community for work requiring similar skill. This is proven by recent surveys and by reports of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

However, the unions are demanding an additional \$20,000,000 per year in wages and \$6,000,000 in other benefits. This is more than \$1.50 per month for every telephone we serve.

In the interest of our customers, who ultimately pay the wage bill, we can not conscientiously grant those demands.

We do not think Bell Telephone wages at present should be higher than they are, but in order to prevent a telephone strike, we offered to arbitrate that question before a committee of Michigan citizens. The unions have not accepted.

Why are the unions pressing their demands for higher wages? 1. Is it because they do not agree that the wages of their members are good?

If so, this could be decided through arbitration by unprejudiced parties who could decide whether or not telephone wages should be higher

2. Or, is it because the unions want their members to be in a preferred position in the community, earning more than others in comparable jobs?

If that is the unions' objective, certainly the question should be decided by representatives of the public which pays the bills.

Michigan Bell offered arbitration of the wage dispute by a panel of representative Michigan citizens because both the public and our employees have so great a stake in the question. Michigan people are the ones who must continue to live with decisions that are reached—and they are in the best position to relate wages to local conditions in Michigan.

Michigan Bell repeats its offer to arbitrate and is willing to abide entirely by the decision of the arbitrators.

Why do the unions use the strike weapon—causing public inconvenience and danger—when they could place their case before an unprejudiced arbitration board?

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CLEARANCE SALE

WOMEN'S TRENCH COATS

25% off 1/2 Price

Two big sale groups of women's trench coats . . . Odd lots, broken sizes, some slightly soiled. All big values and all sizes represented. The rainy season is here . . . Be prepared.

GIRLS' TRENCH COATS

\$7.95 VALUES \$5.00

Sale lot of girls' trench coats in sizes 6 to 14. Fitted and loose fitting styles. Some are slightly soiled. A big value . . . Come in today.

WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES

2 for \$1.00

Good quality rayon panties in women's regular sizes . . . now sale priced. Elastic waist band. Buy all you need at this low price.

BLOUSES

\$1.00

Sale lot of women's blouses. Some are slightly soiled. All sizes in the lot. Wonderful selection of styles and colors.

BABY BLANKETS

Buy all the baby blankets you need at this sale price. Large sizes, fine quality, good selection. \$1.25 Values \$1.00

Children's Stuffed Toys

Big selection of children's stuffed toys. Gay, cuddly animals that infants love so. \$1.49 Values \$1.00

Children's Rayon Panties

Girls' rayon panties with elastic top. Sizes small and medium only in this sale lot. 3 for \$1.00

BABY SHIRTS

Real savings in baby shirts. Cotton knit in white in all sizes. Greatly reduced in price for this sale. 43c Values 4 for \$1.00

Children's Pajamas

Sale lot of children's pajamas in a good range of sizes. Plain colors and prints. Buy all you need now. \$2.25 Values \$1.00

Girls' Cotton Panties

Buy all they will need now for summer. A fine cotton pantie for everyday wear. Pink and white. 35c Values 5 for \$1.00

Children's Dresses

Sale lot of girls' dresses in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Big selection. Come in today for best selections. \$1.00

Children's Bath Robes

Sale lot of children's bath robes. Blanket fabrics in assorted colors. A big bargain. \$1.75 Values 88c

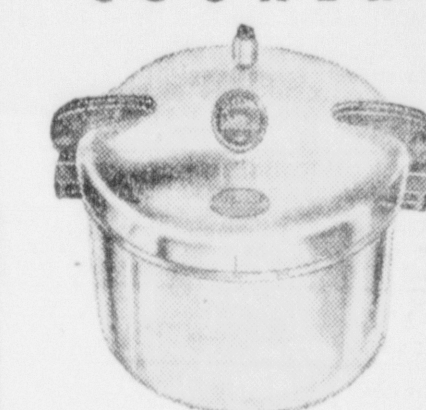
EXTRA HEAVY WHITE SHEET BLANKETS \$2.85 & \$2.97

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.45

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SALE! PIN-UP LAMPS!

\$4.95 Values \$2.95

\$2.95 Values \$1.95

Sale lot of pin-up lamps for any room in your house. Attractive styles.

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Felt Soled Waders! Stocking Foot Waders! Rubber Soled Waders!

Waterproof JACKETS!

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John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service

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Victory for Lewis

THE determination of John L. Lewis to use the Centralia tragedy as a lever to circumvent the United States Supreme Court injunction against a general coal mine strike became obvious last week when Lewis requested the government to close all but two of the 2,331 soft coal mines of the country.

Lewis partially tipped his hand the previous week when he ordered six days of national mourning for the Centralia victims. He quickly took advantage of a technicality in the Krug-Lewis agreement that provided him with power to defy the Supreme Court decision and he followed up that action with his demand that the government close all but two of the mines for an indefinite period.

In closing 518 mines as dangerous, Krug played directly into Lewis's hands but he had little choice in view of the unfavorable safety reports of the mines involved. The Centralia disaster left no room for doubt that improvement of safety regulations and better enforcement of the safety code must come as a protection for the men who work in the mines.

The government has tossed the ball back to the union committees on mine safety, with the inevitable result that many of the mines will be ordered closed. Whether we call it that or not, we are faced with a full fledged strike in the nation's coal mines, now that John L. Lewis has found a way to bypass the Supreme Court's injunction.

The government has declined to accept responsibility for the safety of the coal mines and the union certainly will not do so.

This is Army Week

THIS is Army Week and it comes at a very appropriate time. The Selective Service law has passed out of existence and the Army is forced to rely entirely upon voluntary enlistments to meet its manpower requirements.

Army Week focuses attention upon our military force and particularly upon its problem. It is well that this is true because the Army's problem is fundamentally the problem of all of the people. As Gen. Eisenhower said recently: "It is clear that building an all-volunteer army is not a job for the war department alone; it is a job for the American people."

The job is not a small one. It is, in fact, the biggest recruiting job ever attempted in this country in peace time. The army needs a force of 1,070,000 men to meet its commitments all over the globe and to maintain this force, 30,000 enlistments are required every month to replace those who are leaving the service.

The American people were proud—and grateful—of its soldiers during the recent war. To fulfill the obligations that the war's outcome brought to America and its armed forces, it is essential that the U. S. Army remain strong. We are committed to that goal and we have chosen to do the job in the traditional American way—by voluntary enlistment. Now it is the duty and responsibility of all of us to see that the volunteer system functions adequately to meet the nation's military requirements.

Failure to fulfill our military obligations in the occupied countries is unthinkable. To do so would be to jeopardize the victory that our soldiers and sailors won at such rightful cost. We must keep the kind of an army to which we can point with deserved pride. We will have that kind of an army if we all do our part.

Back-Breaking Taxes

W. A. ROBERTSON, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, says in an open letter to Congress that his federal taxes in the last four years were thirty-seven times as great as all of his other taxes, real estate, personal and otherwise.

He said that he paid \$746,717 federal taxes during that period, while all his other taxes amounted to \$20,200. The latter paid for all public school facilities, police protection, sanitary service including street cleaning and garbage collection.

"A similar comparison could be shown by practically every taxpayer in the country, whether he pays much or little," stated Mr. Robertson. "Unless we have embarked openly on a policy of confiscation of property of our citizens, federal taxes must be reduced until they are in line with other taxes."

Many another man has thought the same thing, and has wondered how long this practical confiscation is going to continue. If it is to be permanent, all incentive to enterprise will be removed, in fact, enterprises of many kinds will break down. Many heretofore good American citizens, including millions of housewives of the great middle class, at their wits' end to keep their fiscal heads and their home establishments above water, may become fit subjects for treason, stratagems and spoils. Stranger things have happened, and unless the current inflation is curbed, almost anything can happen.

Each One Teach One

WONDER of wonders, in Mexico, once one of the most illiterate countries in the world, every citizen must now carry a card showing that he has either learned to read and write, or has taught others to do so, or has contributed to a literacy center. Henceforth illiteracy will be a crime in Mexico.

The village of Soledad Atla in the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, had 470 illiterates in a population of 1,200. In one year every one of the 470 learned to read and write. The village was rewarded with a handsome flag at the hands of the President of Mexico himself.

The campaign of learning was begun in 1944 by President Avila Camacho and his able Education Minister Jaime Torres Bodet. They reasoned that the Republic could cure its biggest problem—48 per cent illiteracy—within a year if "each one taught one." Free corn was offered to anyone attending classes. A special stamp issue was put out to help pay for four million Government-issued primers. One illiterate old Indian chief wanted to kill off the dumb ones in his village when they failed to learn readily.

Last year nearly 50,000 literacy centers taught from 25 to 40 illiterates apiece. In some villages citizens and children got up at four every morning to attend reading and writing classes. Nine-year-old school-boys have been teaching after hours the two Rs to oldsters.

Mexico calls anyone literate who can read 50 words in two minutes and understand half of what he reads. Here in the United States our standards are higher—anyone with less than five years of schooling is deemed illiterate. On that basis Louisiana the home of Huey Long, had 35 per cent illiteracy, highest of any U. S. State; South Carolina had 34 per cent, and Mississippi, where Bilbo reigns, 30 per cent.

Joseph Pulitzer

JOSEPH PULITZER, whose 100th anniversary will be commemorated on Thursday, April 10, to a considerable degree established the pattern for a vigorous, uncompromising American free press, devoted to the public interest.

It was Pulitzer who fashioned the doctrine that his own newspaper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, should always fight demagoguery, intolerance and corruption and to attack wrong, whether, as he put it, "by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty." It is a doctrine that has become a heritage to the American press.

Early in his newspaper career, Joseph Pulitzer expressed in one of his pungent editorials that "Our republic and our press will rise or fall together." This simple statement vividly portrays the part that the American press has played in the development of this great country.

Freedom of the press symbolizes the freedom of the American people. Pulitzer recognized that early in his career and he fought vigorously throughout his life for the preservation of the constitutional rights of the people.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Joseph Pulitzer, whose life has left such a notable imprint upon American history, the United States Post Office department has issued a three-cent memorial stamp, which will go on sale on Thursday, April 10.

The stamp will be the first American postage to bear the likeness of a journalist, with the exception of Franklin, who has been honored as a statesman rather than an editor.

Titanic Telescope

THE 200-inch telescope now being set up on the summit of Mount Palomar, California, will be formally dedicated some time in 1948.

The great reflecting mirror is being polished in Pasadena, slowly and with infinite care. Then it will be hauled up the mountain—a news event in itself—to be coated with a thin layer of reflecting aluminum. After that will come the mounting and a long series of tests to make sure there will be no warping or other misplacements over the years to come. This work will consume many months.

The giant instrument is sponsored by the California Institute of Technology. When about ready it probably will be pre-viewed by members of the press and other invited guests. Then will come one or two days of public ceremonies. Features of the dedication will be the discussions of the technical aspects of astronomy and astrophysics by leading astronomers.

The telescope will add greatly to man's knowledge of the heavens, but not by squinting through it. Many a mathematical problem will be worked out by its aid, but the day hasn't dawned as yet when we will be able to pass the time with the Moon folks, to say nothing of those living on more distant globes.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Often: Why are the counties of Louisiana called "parishes"—after some man named Parish?—A. N. A.

Answer: Sorry, no. Parish evolved, in a roundabout way, from the Greek paroikos, "a neighborhood," hence an ecclesiastical district. The word parochial is from the same source. The Louisiana parishes (counties) date from 1807. They were originally parochial divisions, and they bear the names of saints.

Memphis: What is the best pronunciation of the word menu?—Mrs. J. W. H.

Answer: The Standard American pronunciation is: MEN-yoo. The occasionally heard "MAIN-yoo" is pseudo French. I do not recommend it.

Newark: What is the origin of "found" in "eighty dollars a month and found"?—Mrs. W. J. R.

Answer: It's an old American idiom, the past participle of the verb to find. It means "food and lodgings." Here is an example taken from a book dated 1830: "I get 12 dollars a month and found, which is better than keeping school at 5 dollars

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The pessimists say that the more we try to understand Soviet Russia, the more we are bound to come in conflict with a people whose ideology is directly contrary to our own. Yet to go on from this and say that we should rest on our half-knowledge and our ignorance seems the most foolish kind of ostrich-ism.

There has never been anything quite like the current preoccupation with Russia and Communism. Books and articles pour out. In Congress it is an unending subject that produces provocative and often hysterical headlines.

I would like to call attention to one book that has given me more of an insight into the Russian people and what motivates them than anything I have read. This is "A Room on the Route" by Godfrey Blunden, an Australian newspaper man who was in Russia for a long stay during the most critical period of the war.

This is not one of those books of easy generalization that have come out in such a flood. It is a novel by an observer of deep sensitivity who has gone back of the official language and the daily mouthings of the politicians.

—STORY OF DOZEN RUSSIANS—

Blunden takes about a dozen people, ranging from a high-ranking general to a woman factory-worker, and traces the courses of their lives up to the moment of supreme danger from the Nazi invasion. Without any propaganda arguments, you see how they have suffered under the Soviet dictatorship, which breeds fear and suspicion on every hand. Particularly you get an insight into the devastation wrought by the purges of 1937 and after.

But at the same time you get a knowledge of the strength and vitality of the Russian people. You understand how they were able to hold off the Nazis and withstand the terrible destruction of four years of war. Even the oppression and the torture of the NKVD cannot kill the passionate loyalty that is attached to the land itself.

One of the characters is Mitka, a young Russian who survives everything, always bouncing up like a rubber ball. Mitka's successful race with death at the end of the book is one of the most extraordinary pieces of writing in modern fiction. While it is fiction, "A Room on the Route" is something else. It is also reporting of a very high order. The route is the street along which the top Communists travel in going from the Kremlin to their country villas. To live on that street you must have a special stamp in your identification papers and you are subject to constant surveillance.

I would like to see more books, like this one, which deal with people rather than with theories. Too often, it seems to me, our thinking about Russia is conditioned by Americans who, at one time or another, themselves came under the Russian spell. When they found that performance did not match theory and ideal, they cried out in angry indignation, and some of them have made a business of crying out in print and on the lecture platform.

—BULLITT WAS DISILLUSIONED—

An example is William C. Bullitt. Bullitt was, of course, never a Communist. But as a liberal he looked with sympathy on Soviet Russia. That was his attitude when he went to Moscow as the first American Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. Bullitt was quickly disillusioned. He sent dispatches back to the state department describing in angry terms the indignities he had suffered. His cook was taken out of the embassy by the NKVD. He was stopped on a tour of Leningrad by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Sympathy became a deep hostility. Bullitt has since made a career of his Russo-phobia. As it developed, this sympathetic "friend of Russia" was the worst type of ambassador we could have sent to Moscow.

Reformed Communists spend much of their time publicly expiating their guilt. Louis Budenz, who was a Roman Catholic, then a Communist and is now a Catholic again, is a good illustration. What is more, these reformed Communists want us to expiate their guilt with them. What one wonders is how they became Communists, subscribing to a totalitarian doctrine, in the first place.

Emotionalism and hysteria make it difficult for this country to form any reasonable policy based on firmness and perseverance. What we need is less heat from partisans and more light from those who are trying to appraise the Soviet Union in terms of its capacity and its direction.

Turning in your government bonds is the worst kind of capital punishment.

Speaking of the first breath of spring, onion sets are on sale again.

and find myself."

San Bernardino: Is it "athletic feet, athletes' foot, athletic foot," or "athlete's feet"?—M. H.

Answer: Dorland's Medical Dictionary shows only "athlete's foot." But, just between us two, my zany assistant, Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, refuses to call the disease by any other name than dermatophytosis of the foot (pronounced DER-muh-toe-fy-TOE-sis), from dermato-, "hide, skin," plus phytosis, "fungus infection."

Richmond: Please give the pronunciation of the French word ennui.—Mrs. H.

Answer: In the French pronunciation, the first syllable has the nasal sound, thus: ah(n)-WEE. The Standard American pronunciation is: AHN-wee.

Milwaukee: I contend it is correct to pronounce "says" to rhyme with "hays, bays, days." Can you help me win the argument?—C. B. M.

Answer: Sorry, no. The word says is "sez," to rhyme with "tez."

"Say Uncle Joe"



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

CLIMBING KIDS—Many children are fascinated by high objects that they can climb. In the little Ohio town where we were born, people probably still tell the story of the child who climbed the oil derrick. If you never lived in the "oil well country" you should know that over each well is a tall derrick or framework, shaped somewhat like a windmill tower only much higher.

The story goes that the wife of a well driller one day could not find her four-year-old son. Finally she heard a voice calling "Mommy! Mommy!" Looking up to the top of one of the derricks she saw her son sitting on a beam at its very top—125 feet above the ground. He was swinging his legs and waving at her.

Almost fainting, she restrained herself and did not scream or cry out. She waved to him. When she could speak, she called to him. "When you're through playing, come down, will you?"

The little boy stood up on the narrow timber, balancing himself. He walked around the square, top on the girders, teetering back and forth, but calm and unafraid. His mother watched, with her heart in her throat. Finally the little figure began to descend the tower, using the ladder, occasionally hanging only by his hands. He was nearly a half-hour descending. When his foot touched the ground his mother walked to him and took him in her arms.

BOY IN THE SKY—We recall the story and the courage of the mother who restrained her fright so that she would not alarm her child and cause him to fall because of a letter that came in the mail the other day. The letter was from Mrs. Grover Gosnell of 1428 North 16th street, Escanaba. Mrs. Gosnell wrote:

Dear Bugler: As my husband was reading the Daily Press this morning he said "That picture brings back memories to me." It was a picture of the old Extract Plant with its tall chimney.

When he was 14 years old, he was playing and took a notion to climb up that smoke stack which he thinks is about 150 feet high. Nobody was around so he started climbing. He reached the top and then started down—but inside the stack this time because he wanted to see it inside as well as out!

About half-way down it was very dark, he said. He wasn't exactly afraid but he began to be anxious to get down. There were iron spikes driven into the brick wall on the inside of the chimney and these made a good safe ladder.

When he reached the bottom there was a small opening, and just as he was getting out the watchman came around. The other name than dermatophytosis of the foot (pronounced DER-muh-toe-fy-TOE-sis), from dermato-, "hide, skin," plus phytosis, "fungus infection."

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Answer: In the French pronunciation, the first syllable has the nasal sound, thus: ah(n)-WEE. The Standard American pronunciation is: AHN-wee.

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Answer: Sorry, no. The word says is "sez," to rhyme with "tez."

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Battering its way through ice 17 inches in thickness, the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Escanaba yesterday fought to break a channel through the ice sheet covering Little Bay de Noc and open the local port to navigation.

Detroit—Striving to regain normal daily production of 6,000 automobiles by Tuesday, the Chrysler Corporation called the first of its 65,000 employees back to strike-idle plants tonight.

The class of '37 of the Escanaba high school will present its class play "The Meanest Man in the World," this evening in the William Oliver Memorial auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Washington—Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Michigan Democrat, predicted tonight the Senate would pass the Mackinac Straits bridge construction bill in two weeks.

Twenty Years Ago

Seven new toll circuits, as well as improvement of existing toll lines in the upper peninsula, will be completed by the middle of summer, announces J. J. Foley, of Menominee, commercial superintendent of the northern division of the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

Symphony Hall, Boston—Two men added to their oratorical reputations, 3,000 persons cheered wildly, the prohibition question was raked from end to end and finally the debate here tonight between William E. Borah and Nicholas Murray Butler resolved itself into one unsettled problem—"is the 18th amendment germane to the constitution and with in the original theory of the federal government?"

The largest class ever graduated from Escanaba high school will take part in the commencement ceremonies in June when 137 members of the class of 1927 receive their diplomas.

that hand of his," young fathers exclaim over their firstborn son.

"She held my finger as if she would never let go," mothers will tell you of their little daughters.

As children grow older, and unless they have been morbidly frightened by their parents or by other persons, they take to climbing as naturally as a duck takes to water. They have a healthy confidence in their own ability and strength. When they reach high places and come safely down again they exercise their feeling of accomplishment. It is more than bravado, and more than courage—it is an ecstatic triumph over the compelling gravitational force of nature.

DREAM OF FLIGHT—As a part of this budding revolt against being at earthbound, children usually at some stage of development dream of flight—free flight, unfettered by contraptions such as wings, propeller or gasoline tank. Every person who has experienced such a dream when a child seldom forgets it. In these days the comic books give children characters like Superman, who sail through the air with the speed of an atomic bomb. The dream we remember as a boy was the flight from the front porch of a neighbors house, out across the street and over to the base of a big oak tree in Cloverlawn. We didn't zoom like Superman. We floated.

ACROPHOBIA ACQUIRED—Webster says that if you have a morbid fear of high places you have acrophobia. (Or perhaps you won't find it in Webster. Carnegie Public librarians say they found it in a reference book on medical terminology.)

Wherever you find it, it's bad. Because most people who have it find it when they look out of a window in a high building, or shrink away from the top of a long flight of stairs. The more frightened they are, and the more they shrink, the worse their case of acrophobia becomes. Eventually they may insist on sitting and sleeping on the floor, or refusing to walk up two steps. By that time they are fit subjects for a psychiatrist, or prospective inmates for a mental institution.

The fear of high places is an acquired fear. That is why steeplejacks and trapeze performers who fall so aloft again as quickly as possible. They know that if they stay on the ground too long and just think about the danger of falling they would never go up again.

Charged with speeding, a New York man said he was on his way to pay his income tax, and was released. There was no fine to match that!

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—While Republicans were literally pounding on the outer gates during the Lillithal debate, Democratic National committeemen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West

Virginia were enjoying a unique session with Harry Truman within White House.

Spoke up vivacious Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic committeewoman from Pennsylvania:

"Mr. President, I've got a request to make. I want a girl whom you know very well to open the '48 Democratic convention by singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

Truman grinned happily.

"You know who I mean, Mr. President," Mrs. Miller continued. "She made her debut only recently and she's very good."

"I've heard that request before, haven't I, Gael?" Truman finally replied, looking toward Democratic Executive Director Gael Sullivan. "The answer is 'no comment.'"

While Democratic leaders got no commitment regarding Margaret Truman and "The Star-Spangled Banner," they did come away from the meeting more confident of their political future than at any time since Franklin Roosevelt died just two years ago this week.

The meeting had been arranged by Sullivan as first in a series in which party kinsmen will come to Washington to discuss national affairs with the President and top cabinet officials. It was also designed to warm up Democrats for a "Draft Truman" drive.

—CHICAGO VICTORY—

Truman himself really seemed to enjoy the meeting. He'd ordered a dozen chairs arranged in front of his desk and as the group entered, he shook hands and escorted the women separately to these favored chairs.

Ex-Senator James Tunnell of Delaware opened the discussion by remarking that the President should feel pleased with the results of the Chicago majority election, which returned the Democrats to office with a thumping majority. Republican efforts to minimize the national implications of the Chicago Democratic victory, Tunnell added, sounded rather thin to him.

Truman agreed. Then he passed around a Baltimore Sun cartoon by Edmund Duffy showing the GOP elephant huddled under the Capitol dome, viewing with alarm the Chicago election.

"If you look at those results and the results of the various surveys," Truman said, "I think you can safely conclude that the Democratic party is on the up —" he paused, then added, "and up."

Pennsylvania's National Committeeman David Lawrence then asked about the reaction to the "Truman Doctrine" speech which called for aid to nations threatened with Russian domination.

"I've been delighted by the response," the President said, explaining that it was overwhelming. "We've all got to work to make the peace. We've all got to make the peace work."

—GOP BUDGET CUTTING—

Delaware's Tunnell then dissected the Republican congressional objections to the Truman program, pointing out that men like Michigan's Congressman Crawford and New York's John Taber, came from rockribbed Republican districts where they didn't have to explain their actions to the voters to win re-election.

"I think the people aren't being fooled," replied Truman. "I suppose you noticed Sam Rayburn's speech in the House yesterday. Sam certainly called the turn. The Republicans have made a lot of promises that they can't live up to. But what's even more surprising is that they made a lot of promises after election that they didn't have to make. Now they can't live up to any of them."

Pennsylvania's Lawrence then told how the Republicans were attempting to slash several important federal projects in Pennsylvania; also how Pennsylvania's Republican Senator Martin was assuring voters that the projects would not be cut, particularly one proposed dam in the Pittsburgh area.

"What I want to know, Mr. President," asked Lawrence, "is have the Republicans made any analysis of what they're doing to the budget? It simply makes no sense."

"I don't think they have," replied the President. "You take the labor department, for example. The Republican platform in the 1944 campaign called for establishing a strong labor department. Of course, that was aimed at Frances Perkins. But look what they're doing now! They're chopping up the Bureau of Labor Statistics and destroying the conciliation service. That certainly doesn't sound like they're trying to build a strong labor department. Apparently that was just more campaign oratory."

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

If the capital's fabulous Evelyn Walsh McLean doesn't go back to party-throwing soon, she'll lose out as celebrity gatherer No. 1 to Mrs. Perle Mesta, whose Oklahoma oil money cuts an increasingly wide capital swath. . . . Ed Pritchard, onetime law clerk of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, won't be general counsel of the Democratic National committee much longer. He finds matrimony more important.

SMELT SHOULD BE CHEAP

The smelt run is on in Michigan streams, a big one, says news reports. We testify from experience that these little fish, fresh from cold waters, are good. The supply being plentiful, they ought to be in all markets at low prices. Here's a case in which charging an exorbitant price will be absolutely a gouge.

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—Clint Dunathan.

EHS MUSICIANS IN FESTIVAL

Orchestra And Chorus
Units Of U. P. Meet
In Marquette

Included in the 13 choruses and nine orchestras to meet for a festival at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette April 19 will be the orchestra and chorus of the local senior high school, under the direction of Albert Shomento and Miss Jessie Wick.

Duane Haskell, head of the music department at Northern and chairman of the festival arrangements anticipates 800 singers and 250 orchestra members to participate. They will be from the following high schools: Baraga township, Escanaba, Gladstone, Graevaret and John D. Pierce (Marquette), Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Newberry, Norway, Vulcan and Wakefield.

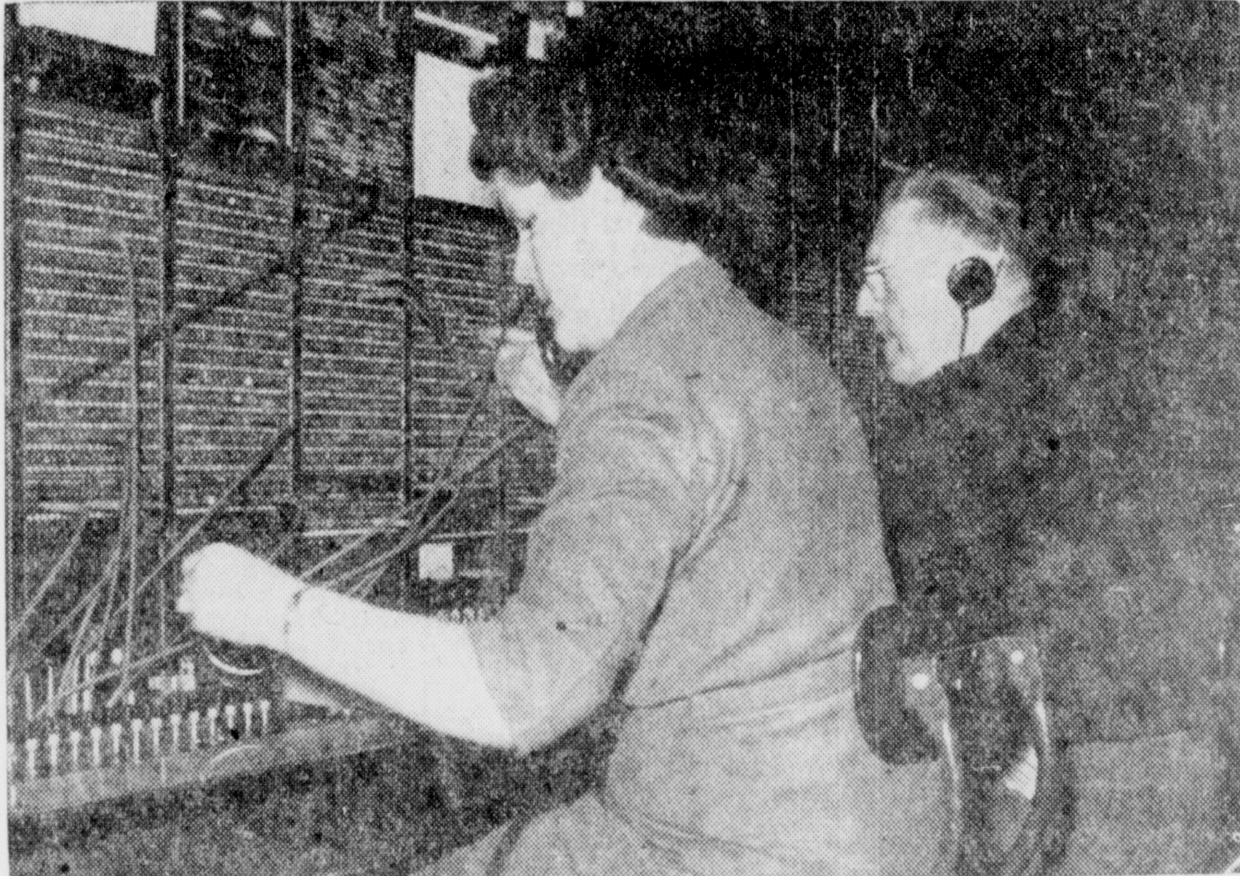
The festival is non-competitive, with Eugene Kalinski, music director of Lawrence college in Appleton, as adjudicator for the orchestra and Elwyn Carter music director for Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, as adjudicator for the choral groups. The primary purpose is to offer constructive criticism to all musical units.

Former Resident Claimed By Death

Word has been received here of the death of William Haef, former resident, who worked in Escanaba some years in the capacity of a carpenter. He had made his home in Rhinelander for the past 10 years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jack Utt, Escanaba, Route 1, and Mrs. Steve Trekas of Gladstone. His daughters attended the funeral which took place in Rhinelander Saturday.

Water consumption in Illinois averages 185 gallons daily for each resident.

The Great Lakes evaporate faster during fall and winter months than during other seasons.



EMERGENCY CALLS ONLY—Supervisory employees of the Michigan Bell telephone company took over the operation of the switchboard of the local exchange yesterday as union em-

ployees walked off their jobs. Pictured here at the local switchboard yesterday morning are Mrs. Elva Hirn and W. D. McCormick, Sr., The telephone company is handling only emergency calls affecting the protection of life or property.

SPOTTED FEVER CURE EXPECTED

New Treatment Includes
Application Of
B Vitamin

Chicago, (SS.)—Deaths from Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a tick disease, may be wiped out by modern treatment including doses of one of the B vitamins, para-aminobenzoic acid, Dr. Samuel F. Ravenel, of Greensboro, N. C., declares in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association here.

Rapid recoveries occurred in four out of five patients for whom Dr. Ravenel used the new treat-

ment. The fifth patient also recovered, but almost died due to what Dr. Ravenel terms "improper handling" of the case as regards the use of para-aminobenzoic acid.

"The astonishing thing about these patients," Dr. Ravenel states, "was the amazing speed with which the temperature dropped, the rash faded and recovery ensued as soon as adequate concentrations of para-aminobenzoic acid in the blood were achieved."

One boy who might have been expected to be extremely sick for two or three weeks had a normal temperature and rapidly fading rash on the sixth day of treatment. An exceedingly ill, delirious child who would, before the days of para-aminobenzoic acid treatment, have been expected to have high fever for two weeks, had a normal temperature and rapidly fading rash on the fourth day of treatment.

The drug was given by mouth in a solution of sodium bicarbonate. A preparation of it that could be given by hypodermic injection at the start of treatment in unconscious or vomiting patients would be extremely helpful, Dr. Ravenel points out.

Para-aminobenzoic acid alone is not the "sole answer" to the problem of treating Rocky Mountain spotted fever patients, Dr. Ravenel points out. Supportive treatment in the form of fluids, other vitamins and salts should be given. Possible toxic effects of the drug and complications of Rocky Mountain spotted fever should be watched for.

The surface area of the Great Lakes is a little larger than that of Illinois and Indiana combined.

The rockhopper penguin has yellow eyes part of the year, and red eyes the rest of the time.

Gimmicks Do Magic, But Try Explaining That To Uncle Sam

Salt Lake City, April 7 (AP)—"Gimmicks," said the man under the eerie green light, "do all the magic, but how the heck am I going to explain to the Veterans Administration what a gimmick is?"

C. P. (Sam) Robinson, proprietor, president and instructor in the Arts of Neomancy at Gimmick's School of Magic, had a nice, quiet existence until that veteran showed up.

"The army doctor sent him," said Sam, idly making a marble disappear from beneath a silk handkerchief. "They told him it would be good for his nerves. A shock case, know what I mean?"

The young student at his elbow confirmed this, then continued practicing his thimble exercises, making various of them disappear from the tips of his fingers with an easy wave of the arm.

"Then the Veterans Administration called up and said they wanted to certify me for this on-the-job training. 'Well,' I said, 'Okay, certify me.'"

"They wanted to know what equipment I needed to run the school, so I told them—lemons, oranges, rabbits, vegetables, gimmicks. I got a copyright on that name, gimmicks; they do all the tricks, I know. I just set up the props. Well, they decided to call everything 'general supplies.' All-

most as much red tape as the OPA."

The OPA?

"Yeah, they wanted a price list. So I told them I had 9,333 tricks including a three-foot piece of rope for \$1.50."

"Well, that depends, know what I mean? If I cut it in two and put it together, it's \$1.50. If I cut it twice, it's \$2.50 and so on."

So on?

"Yeah, five cuts for \$5 is tops. The OPA gave up."

From the top of the stairs at 162½ Regent Street, a downtown back alley, it's easy to spot Gimmick's. The weird green light shining into the narrow hallway could come only from an institution devoted to the black arts. The anteroom opens onto a dimly-lit space cluttered with show-cases displaying the latest thing in disappearing coins, innocent appearing handkerchiefs which turn into flags and the rest of the minutiae which bet the profession.

Sam wouldn't say how many veterans he had in his school—"it's restricted"—but the VA confirmed his certification and the young man, Ned Stansfield, said he put in a four-year hitch with the army.

"You know, people like to believe in spiritualism," Sam con-

tinued. "They're always coming in here wanting to talk to their dead brothers. I tell them I can't do that and I don't know anybody who can."

Sam learned the trade from his father.

"For a while a bunch of women began coming in here to learn card tricks," Sam went on. "There were so many of them, coming at different times, I began to wonder about it. Checked up and found they all belonged to a bridge club—played for money, too."

But even with his mystical talents, Sam has his limits.

"Boy, if I could make out this income tax form," he said, waving it. "I'd be a real magician."

"A magician's pipe dream."

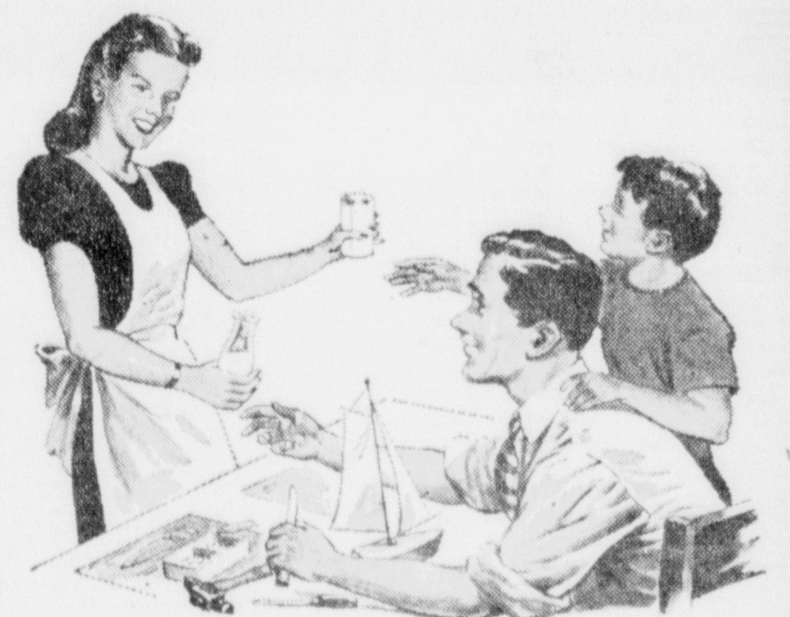
The more educated people are, the easier they are to fool, Sam added.

"It seems easier to distrust their attention, know what I mean?"

In the hall, my hat had disappeared.

"Here it is," said Sam, pointing. "Right on the counter where you left it."

I blamed it on my education and left.



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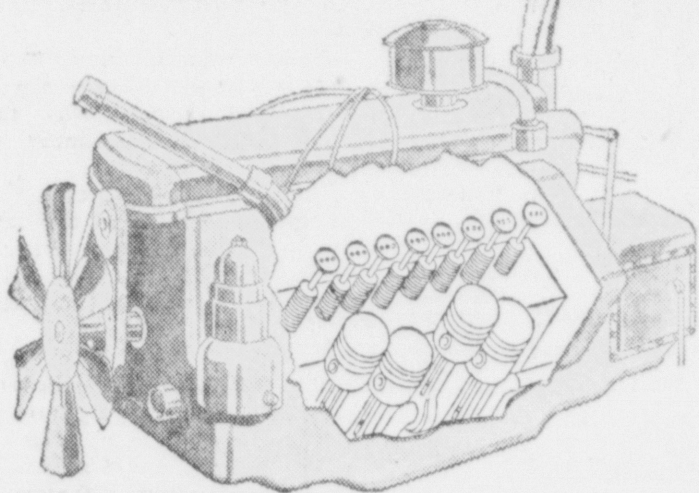
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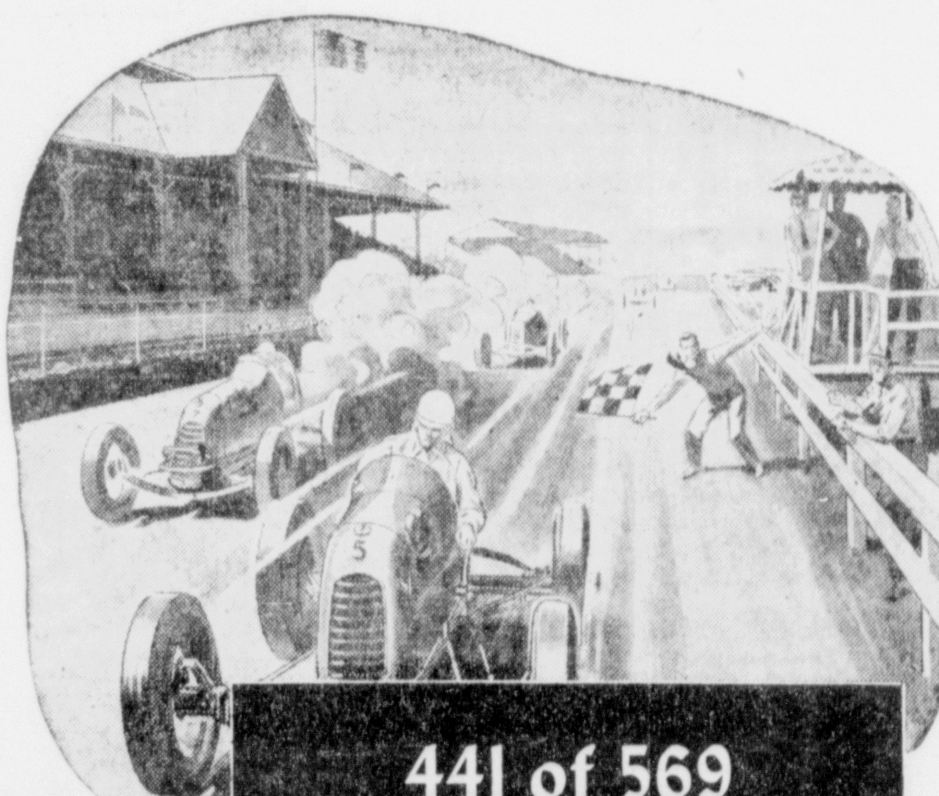
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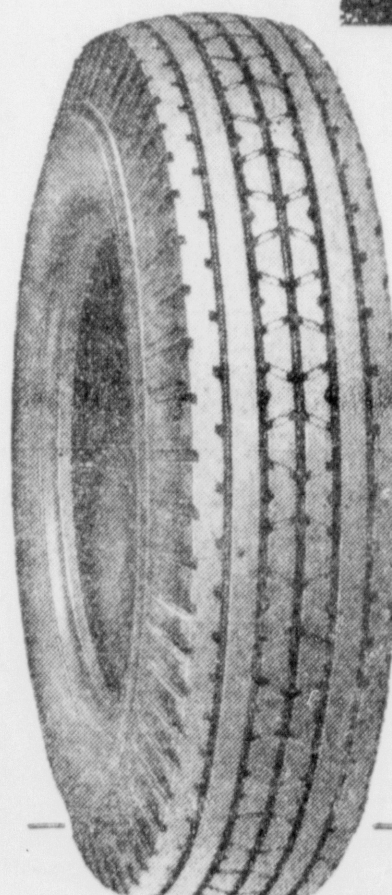
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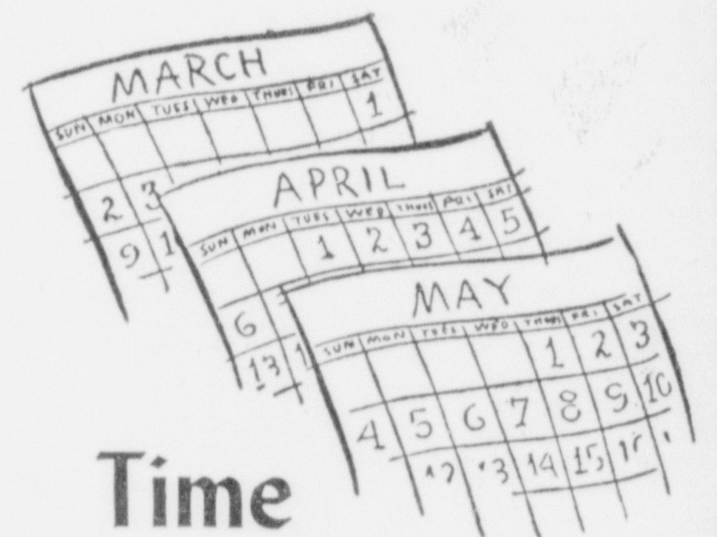
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Lake Linden Sailor, Art Director Is Here After Teaching Free French

During the war there were almost as many different tasks assigned as there were men in uniform. Some swept streets, drove a car for the braided fortunates, put out a newspaper supposed to help the morale of the enlisted hunkies, or used past knowledge and experience in a vital program conceived by the war leaders.

One such of the latter group was MacKerrell. Along with the thousands of others who forsook their education or vocation to wear the uniform of our armed forces, he doffed art direction at DePinna in New York for Navy Blue.

He had attended Northern Michigan College of Education and the Art Institute of Chicago and then applied his training and wholehearted interest to art work in various cities in the United States.

As a child he grew up in Lake Linden where his father, Archie MacKerrell, is president of the bank. As boys, Robert and his brother Bruce were cared for by a French woman who worked for the Archie MacKerrells. She taught them French and an appreciation for traditions and ways of the country of their mother's lineage. It was nice to know, but who could have said it would sometime serve a war cause.

Early in the period of Hitler's heyday Robert MacKerrell was stationed in Key West, Fla., as a seaman second class. One day a notice to the effect that men with a knowledge of French were urgently needed appeared. To Seaman MacKerrell that meant knowing more than he did. Then another slip about the same thing was posted. This time MacKerrell's friends decided to help him out. In the armed forces volunteers are acquired by unusual methods.

Prepared French Textbook
Next thing on the list was a three week period during which time the Lake Linden sailor brushed up on his French and translated the Navy's sonar course of instruction for submarine detection and warfare into the language of the Frenchmen to be trained.

From all parts of France and North Africa, where the Free French had fled following the inauguration of the Vichy government, these men came even though some of their countrymen had succumbed to the propaganda and force of the Boche.

They were men of their own convictions and sensitive to life and freedom. Many had been in the United States before inception of the training program for them.

Upon arrival they had one dress uniform each and that they refused to wear during class time. It was their only liberty suit and they would save it for "going ashore." So the first thing MacKerrell confronted was the task of converting U. S. Navy dress blues to the regulation French for this class of 15 clothed in dungarees

and anything else they may have salvaged.

Trained Five Classes

All the Frenchmen showed great respect for their instructor. At night he would sit with them and join in on the bull sessions about war and world government. Or he'd make holiday cards for them to send home, encouraging the fellows to express themselves.

In all he trained five classes—15 in each. No matter what their previous walk of life he was there to encourage, train and keep up their morale. In the latter he remembers especially well one fellow, an artist, who was inclined to be morbid despite his freedom-loving soul. Often it was hard to know what to do.

The French were often temperamental. If a tricky maneuver didn't come off right, they would up and bang away, or stalk off. That usually meant bringing him back and a few minutes of instruction coupled with a briefing in the necessity for disciplined work.

It's all over now. The French saved face. Some of the men MacKerrell trained lived to do some fine patriotic service. All those whereabouts were known at Christmas received a card from this fellow who taught them warfare and a little about the American way of life. So far he hasn't heard from them, but you know how conditions are over there. Maybe they can't afford the cards and stamps. Or perhaps they have not received the remembrances as yet.

Civilian Robert MacKerrell and his brother have decided to make Escanaba their home and in a short time are to open a paint and enamel business at 920 Ludington. With his knowledge of French and the French people he should be popular to citizens in this area. A little French taste and sincere gentility with an artist to advise should concoct some lovely interiors round about town.

Spread Of Chaos Feared If Greece Or Turkey Collapse

Washington, (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee said that "political disorder and economic chaos" might spread far from any collapse of Greece and Turkey.

It made the comment in formally reporting to the Senate the bill to carry out President Truman's program to bolster the two countries against Communism.

The report said that if Greece and Turkey "should be deprived of their independence and their peoples of their liberties, political disorder and economic chaos might well be expected in other countries on the Mediterranean, in the Near and Middle East and even in Europe."

The committee approved the bill 12-50. It asked speedy action by the Senate.



Obituary

MRS. OLIVINE PICARD

Last rites for Mrs. Olivine Picard were held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer. Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Roland Dion, of Flat Rock, deacon; and Rev. Raymond Przybylski, of Perronville, sub-deacon. Burial was in Schaffer cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of St. Anne's society were Mesdames Joseph Chenier, Hilaire Dupont, Dolphis Lavigne, Liota LeClair, Artemise Taylor and Peter Sabourin. The active pallbearers were Joseph Potvin, Joseph Michell, Eli Cousineau, Joseph Nontelle, Emil Dubord and Felix Doure.

The music of the funeral mass was sung by the church choir.

Out-of-town relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bedard of Danforth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Picard, Milwaukee; Mrs. Wilfred St. Aubin, Moonbeam, Ontario; Albert J. Picard, Oconto, Wis.; Anna, Jeanette and Don Potvin, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Telford Picard, Milwaukee; Mrs. Julia Johnson and Herman LaFramboise, Bark River.

MRS. EVELYN M. SALMINEN

Services for Mrs. Evelyn Mae Salminen were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Alto funeral home. Rev. Birger Swenson of Calvary Baptist church officiated. Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

During the service, Miss Leone Larson sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "No Night There." She was accompanied by Miss Estred Holm.

Pallbearers, all brothers-in-law of Mrs. Salminen, were Eimert,

Walo, Elmer, Len, Nester and Leslie Salminen.

Those attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabideau, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Eero Lindfors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Salminen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salminen, Chatham; Victor Hereau, Soo Hill; Miss Segrid Pajunen, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Niemi, Republic; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Sjostrand, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and Miss Audrey Johnson, Chatham; William Salminen, Howell; Miss Dorothy Salminen, Munising; Frank Proznik and Louis Proznik, Traunk; Mr. and Mrs. Eimert Salminen, Marquette; Walo Salminen, Detroit; Mrs. Wilfred Cody, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lancour, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin, Osier; Mrs. Marty McNamara, Eaton Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vieta, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchette, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman View, Duffin; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts, Trenary; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Manier and son, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Rock; Albert Thompson, North Delta; Joe Mischeau, Ford River; Mrs. Roger Lancour, Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vatelina, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchet and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bailey, Trenary; and Arthur Thompson, North Delta.

EDWIN P. OLSEN

Funeral services for Edwin P. Olsen were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, conducted the service. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Norman Hansen, soloist, sang "My God and I" and "The

Great White Flock," the latter hymn in the Norwegian language. Miss Eunice Holmes was accompanist.

Pallbearers were A. M. Arntzen, Arvid Arntzen, Richard Arntsen, Anton Hogan, Adolph Nelson and Erling Arntzen.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlstrom, Inkster, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leif Olsen, Ecorse, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Chicago; Mrs. Edith Shattuck, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; and Mrs. Petra Planstad, Springfield, Ohio.

NELS AHLQUIST

Last rites for Nels N. Ahlquist will be held at one o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel, with Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran church, the officiating pastor. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

FRED C. CAYEN

Funeral services for Fred C. Cayen were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Ann church. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass; Rev. Fr. Charles Syzgul, deacon and Rev. Fr. Clement LaPine, sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The music of the funeral mass was sung by St. Ann choir.

Honorary pallbearers of the

Delta Hardware company were Oscar Loeffler, Joseph Nolden, John J. Bartella, Louis Nolden, Burt King and Charles G. Johnson, and honorary pallbearers of the U. C. T. were John Schoonenberg, Roy Hawbaker, I. B. Peterson, Ollie Hjort, A. J. Gearts and Frank Beaudry.

Those from out of town at the services were Ray Kleiber, of Brillion, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Chicago; Mrs. C. W. Webster, Baraboo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton and daughter, Mary Jo, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cyr, of Manitowoc, Wis.

WILLIAM P. CARROLL

Rites for William P. Carroll will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. William F. Garvin, of

Bismarck, N. D., a nephew of Mr. Carroll, will be celebrant of the funeral mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the American Legion Post and the Spanish American War Veterans.

LOUIS WURTH

Services for Louis Wurth will be held at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O.F.M. officiating, at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Study Diseases Menacing Great Lakes Smelt Life



SEEK THE ANSWER—Research in the smelt of Michigan claims the attention of Miss Mary Louise Pugsley, Paw Paw, Michigan, while Dr. Charles W. Creaser directs her work.

"Myster fish of Michigan" is one description given to the graceful, silvery Atlantic smelt, which were "transplanted" to the state nearly thirty-five years ago and have kept fishermen and biologists guessing ever since.

To solve perplexing questions about this tiny, edible fish, enjoyed by many Michigan residents in years past but missed recently, a biologist at Wayne University, Dr. Charles W. Creaser, has devoted a quarter-century of study.

Outstanding mystery now receiving Dr. Creaser's attention is the nature of an unidentified disease which in the fall and winter of 1943-44 swept through the state's vast schools of smelt and practically wiped them out.

"The epidemic started in the Saginaw Bay region and has spread throughout the State's waters," Dr. Creaser says. "Its worst stages are now apparently over, for last spring the smelt began to reappear."

A number of biology students, some of them from areas of the state in which smelt "runs" formerly attracted nature enthusiasts

have shown special interest in aiding the research.

The smelt go up streams to spawn, as do salmon. It was this fact which directed widespread attention to them in April, 1922 when a "run" was first noted in Cold Creek, which runs into Crystal Lake, Benzie County near, Beulah.

A search of records then disclosed that several million eggs of the smelt had been shipped from New England, presumably from Maine, in 1912. These had been planted in Crystal and Torch Lakes.

Although the Torch Lake planting was not successful, smelt were soon reported in other spots. Commercial fishermen took them in nets in Lake Michigan near Frankfort, Benzie County; near Northport, Leelanau County; and in Big Bay de Noc, Delta County. Individual fishermen reported them in Howe Lake and Trout Lake, Marquette County.

Soon most of the inland lakes as well as the surrounding Great Lakes were recognized homes of the curious fish. Michigan smelt

ESCANABA CITY JOBS REVIEWED

Reclassification Begun To Conform With New Wage Conditions

Two representatives of the Municipal Personnel Service of Ann Arbor, Joseph Corcoran, assistant manager, and James Maganz, personnel assistant, arrived last night to begin the reclassification and survey of municipal workers requested by the Escanaba city council.

The rising cost of a living and changes in the city's jobs set-up, including the addition of a recreation department and a forestry department, are responsible for the move.

The Municipal Service men will make a completely new classification of municipal jobs from questionnaires, already filled out, by city employees, containing precise and detailed information on the duties of each and every city employee.

With the various positions classified, Corcoran and Maganz will make a survey of Escanaba and the surrounding area, seeking average wage rates. This information, the Municipal Service men said, is held highly confidential; and no individual firm's wage-rates are used as a scale. It is the average of local wages for similar work which the Municipal Service men seek, and upon which they base their final pay recommendations for each job.

The classification material and the survey figures are taken to Ann Arbor for eventual classification. Recommendations are then returned to the city authorities. Before the city council adopts any new classification, city employees will have the opportunity to bring any grievance to a board of appeals set up for that purpose.

The reclassification and survey will take approximately ten days.

became a staple table delicacy, and the sport of dipping them from streams at spawning time and of catching them through holes in the ice in winter time became popular.

Despite the vast numbers taken from the streams and lakes the smelt runs continued to be heavy until the inroads of the unidentified disease.

School Sisters Of Notre Dame Round Out Century Of Service

In observance of their centenary year as a Catholic religious order in America the School Sisters of Notre Dame in America are presenting a pageant in Milwaukee depicting the life and rise of the Notre Dame teachers, May 23. Taking part in the dramatization will be 100 Mount Mary college students from Milwaukee.

Highlighting the marking of their hundred years of educational progress, sisters from the five motherhouses on the North American continent were afforded an opportunity to send representatives to the Central motherhouse in Milwaukee. Sisters of the Milwaukee area each spent a weekend at the Milwaukee motherhouse at which time class reunions were held.

All the sisters of St. Joseph's school here have made the one pilgrimage and plans are for as many as possible to attend the dramatized saga of the teaching order.

Often referred to as the "Sister Jesuits," sisters from the 449 convents in the United States and Canada have composed for the centennial a volume each of poetry, drama and music to be used in the numerous events highlighting the 100th year. All embody literary and creative effort on the part of the educators.

One hundred years ago, when the parochial schools of America were in the formative stage, five School Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in New York. Now as the sisters review the makings of their community, notable characters step into the limelight.

Canonization on April 27. At the head of the list stands St. Peter Fourier, founder of the Canonesses of Notre Dame at Maitaincourt, France, at the end of the sixteenth century. Blessed Alix LeClerc, whose canonization by Pope Pius XII will take place April 27 of this year, was the first superiress. The order spread rapidly throughout France and Germany until the French Revolution when the nuns were disbanded through the secularization of Napoleon.

In 1809, teen-age Caroline Gerhardsinger, a pupil of the former Notre Dame Sisters, assisted Venerable Bishop Wittman in teaching the parochial children. Soon she had several companions and together they set out to re-establish the Notre Dame Order at Stadthof, Bavaria.

Not succeeding there, they went to Neunberg vorm Wald, Ger-

many, where in 1833 the first little convent was dedicated and Caroline assumed the name Mother Theresa of Jesus and became the first superiress. A few years later at the request of King Louis I of Bavaria, the Motherhouse was transferred to Munich, where it is still recognized as the central power.

At present, the convent in Munich lies in ruins and the sisters, under the leadership of Mother Mary Almeda, are striving to rebuild the edifice to resume their life work of teaching.

Came To U. S. In 1847

Among the students attending the Munich select school for girls was Josephine Friess, who at the age of sixteen entered the convent and took the name of Sister Mary Caroline. Her dark, penetrating eyes and staid character left their impress, and when plans were made to assist the German and French speaking people of

America, Sister Caroline was among the five pioneers.

July 31, 1847 Mother Theresa and the little band stepped joyfully on American soil. Within three years, the sisters established their reputation, and Bishop Henrich of Milwaukee invited them to erect a motherhouse there.

Sister Caroline accordingly was appointed as the first Rev. Mother in America, which post she held for well-nigh fifty years. Her dynamic personality, coupled with a burning love of God, saw her through the difficulties of establishing new centers and educating her sisters to meet the demands of progressive America.

As if by magic, girls flocked to the order and the demand for sisters became increasingly imperative. By 1928, four other motherhouses or provinces were erected. They are Baltimore, Maryland; St. Louis, Missouri; Mankato, Minnesota; and Watertown, Canada.

To date the School Sisters of Notre Dame have 449 convents, incorporated in the five provinces numbering 5,821 sisters teaching 151,816 students in elementary and high schools, and colleges.

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There are real eye-catching features in our stock of lovely Spring dresses now reduced to clear. And you'll be sure to find just your size too in our range.

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And now one small group of women's suits all reduced! Only one item in the many many values you'll find in our ready-to-wear. So stop and shop TODAY!

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Styles to please in spring bright colors and lovely felts or straws.

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Touchees of veiling, flowers or ribbon for added appeal. And these new all low prices will amaze and please you!

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The styles are lovely as is the gleaming plastic patent, and now they're reduced to clear at this new low price.

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SLACKS

Red flannel slacks in assorted sizes, just a few left so come and make your choice now.

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Black and white check slacks, 100% wool. Extra fine quality, assorted sizes also.

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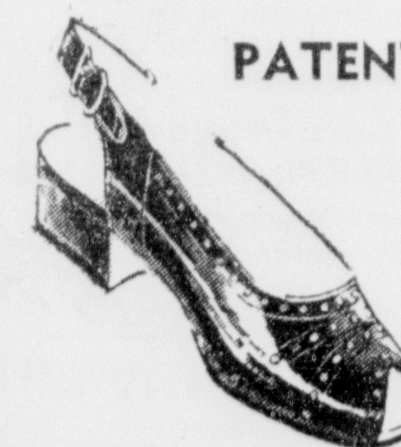
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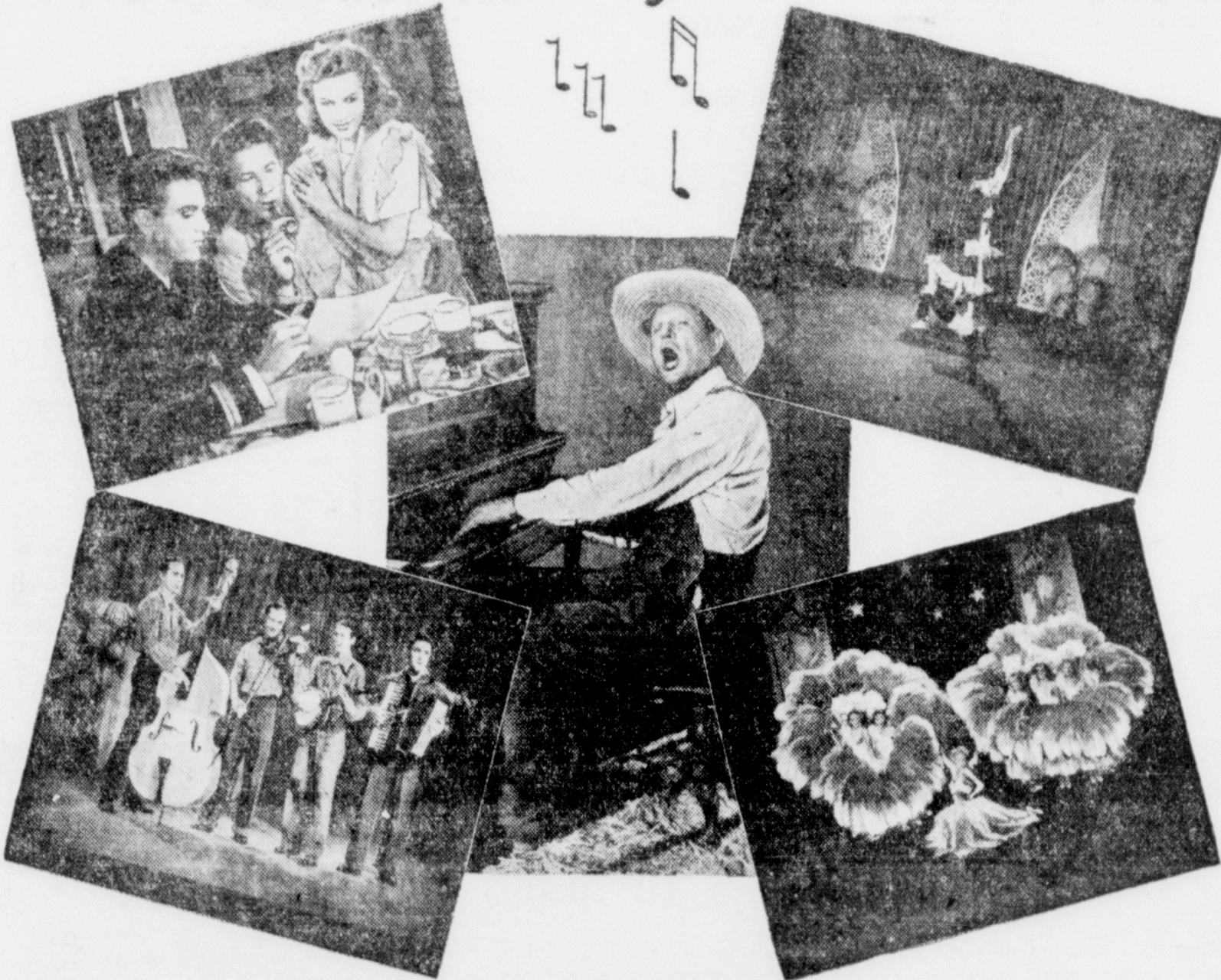
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Women's patent pumps and sling back styles now reduced to clear.

"THE WINDJAMMER" Starring "Bazooka" BOB BURNS



To be shown here on JOHN DEERE DAY . . . APRIL 9

Free to farmers, in this and neighboring communities, is the big John Deere Day Program to be held at Delft Theatre on April 9th.

According to Farmers Supply Co., local John Deere, dealer, this year's John Deere Day Program will provide a full measure of top-notch entertainment every farmer and his family will long remember.

The main attraction is a 55-minute Hollywood feature, "The Windjammer", which stars "Bazooka" Bob Burns, famous radio and screen comedian. The "ribtickling" story is built around a windy character, Bob Newton by name, who claims to be able to make animals talk. His experiences, and those of his charming daughter, in filming a talking animal picture in Hollywood will be enjoyed by everyone.

In the supporting cast are such well-known artists as Gale Robbins, Scott Elliott, Kenneth MacDonald, Ida Moore, Eddie Kane, Dan Duncan, and Sam Flint.

Four Other All-Talking Pictures

In addition to "The Windjammer", four other new, all-

talking pictures will be shown. They include "Headliners in Tractor Value"—the story of the new John Deere Models "A" and "B" Tractors for 1947 . . . "New Power for the Smaller Farm"—an important announcement of a new tractor with a complete line of integral equipment for the small acreage farmer . . . "Conservation Farming with Regular Equipment"—an educational picture on how to keep your soil "at home" with the equipment you have on your own farm . . . and "New Pages in John Deere

Progress"—a newsreel on newly developed John Deere integral and drawn machines for 1947.

Farmer Supply Co. cordially invites every farm family in this area to come to this big farmer's day program. They promise a good time to everyone who comes.

Admission to the John Deere Day Program is by ticket only. Any farmer who has not received tickets can get them free by inquiring at the store before the day of the show.

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Escanaba

REAR-ENGINEED CAR OLD IDEA

Feature Has Been Used In Most Buses In Recent Years

Washington—The rear-engine drive, promised in the new Tucker medium-priced car to appear later this year, is a feature long under consideration by automobile manufacturers and one delayed in development because of war conditions. It is a feature of most buses built in the past decades.

Placing engines in the rear of the bus was first largely a matter of making more space available for passengers. The engine under the rear seat utilizes no room that could be used for pay-load. It was found to have other advantages, however, particularly providing less bumpy riding and easier driving.

The rear-engine bus has a better distribution of weight and, therefore, has better "weight balance." This adds to stability. Without a driving shaft extending lengthwise under the body, as necessary in front-engine buses, the passenger compartment is nearer the ground. This contributes greater safety because of the low center of gravity. Lack of fumes from the exhaust, and lack of heat in summer weather, are other advantages.

The idea of rear-engine drives in passenger cars is not new. It has been tested in special cars by several automotive engineers.

First secured a rear-engine car in 1938. It was the "cross engine" type. In this the engine over the rear axle is positioned at right angles to the customary position under the front hood. The arrangement saves lengthwise space and simplifies power take-off somewhat.

Shifting the engine weight from the front to the rear of the car affords a decided advantage in driving in mud, snow, sand and other bad conditions. In the ordinary car, the weight of the engine sinks the front wheels in the mud, and the push from the rear driving wheels tends to bury them even further. In the rear-engine type, the front wheels sink less and the rear wheels more, which gives them better traction. Engineers have likened the situation to that of the motor-driven pleasure boat. The weight of the engine, which is practically always in the rear, sinks the stern of the craft and raises the prow, making passage through the water easier.

The promised Tucker car has other advantages, some of which result from the rear-engine drive. Power is delivered directly to both rear wheels without the conventional differential. This eliminates the stalling on ice or in mud, that comes with the spinning of one wheel, the other refusing to turn.



ORIGINAL BALLOT BOX—Of interest to voters who came to the Wells township polls on election day was this old-fashioned ballot box with its glass sides, first used in Wells township April 7, 1890. Jacob A. Groos, 73, Wells township clerk since 1902, says that 55 votes were cast in that election 57 years ago. The old ballot box was not used in Monday's election, of course, but it recalled earlier days in the township and in the election laws—when voters wanted to see their ballots in the box after they were dropped through the slot.



ELECTION DAY—Among the voters who turned out in Monday's balloting was Mrs. Ernest Vanlerberghe (left) who is turning in her ballots to Wells Township Clerk John Mattson. With the emphasis on the Jackson-Derham circuit judge race, interest in the election appeared to be higher than usual in this county in the off-year spring election.

Giant Oil-Burner Engine Developed

Schenectady, N. Y. (SS.)—Shop tests of a new 4,800-horsepower gas-turbine engine will be made this spring, the General Electric Company revealed today. It is a stationary engine for a ground plant installation, but it incorporates many of the advancements made in aircraft turbines.

In a gas turbine, high-pressure gases resulting from combustion are forced against vanes on a shaft causing rotation. In action, it is similar to the better known steam turbine. There is no back and forth movement as in the ordinary reciprocating engine. The result is smoothness in action and great efficiency in utilizing the heat energy created.

This developmental model will burn oil of a type known as bunker "C" fuel, although work is being done in the use of pulverized coal. Coal-burning gas-turbines have already been experimentally developed in the United States, and two coal-burning gas-turbine locomotives are under construction under the sponsorship of the Locomotive Development Committee, Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., Baltimore.

Sheets, towels, and blankets account for more than half the cotton used in the manufacture of household goods.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan, up to and including May 12, 1947, for all of the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 45 acres in Section 9, Township 43 North, Range 20 West, Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 533 cords of aspen pulpwood and box bolts and 28 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$100 per cord for aspen pulpwood and box bolts and \$250 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood will be considered. \$100.00 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Rapid River, Michigan, or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan.



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Dorson Pens Article On Folklore Of U.P.

Recently folklore has awakened the interest of persons all over the world and the March issue of "Michigan History" has a highly entertaining article on "Folk Tradition in the Upper Peninsula" by Richard M. Dorson. The article is too long to be given in its entirety, but excerpts may encourage readers to read the entire article for themselves.

Dorson points out: "Probably the most inclusive folk tradition in the United States is that which germinates in local history. Every region, every county, every town gathers to itself special bodies of historical legend within ever narrowing geographical arcs. These concern acts of outlawry, odd characters and crackpots, political frauds, pioneer sagas, mass panics and riots, fanatical cults, success and failure careers, boom towns and ghost towns—in short the whole turbulent panorama of settlement times. *** In the Upper Peninsula such legends are to be found the property of no one ethnic group or social group, but of the community whose oral history they embody."

All Towns Have Legends
"Marquette relishes anecdotes about its foremost citizen, Peter White, who rose from a penniless mail carrier to be bank president and senator; his signature, the largest on any bank note issued in the United States, he acquired it, said, by practicing with his dog team whip in the snow. ***

"In Escanaba the solemnly ludicrous speech of Pat Sheridan delivered at a meeting of the orem-trimmers' union over 50 years ago, is still repeated, although no two versions tally exactly."

"Far beyond the city limits of Menominee the brutal story of the MacDonald boys' lynching in 1881 continues to circulate, with its strange and completely accredited sequel that every ringleader died with his boots on, one in a fire, another by drowning, a third cut in two by a factory saw, a fourth by a snake bite."

Theft Of Courthouse
"Few towns indeed lack some striking history legend; the stealing of the courthouse by Crystal Falls from Iron River; how lightning struck the Soo courthouse following a miscarriage of justice; the Iron Mountain mystery about the kidnapping of Willie Dickinson whose father was prosecuting the infamous Mudge gang; the enormously powerful Indian woman left alone all winter on Isle Royale who caught rabbits with snares fashioned from her hairs; conflicting accounts as to how Dollar Bay received its name—from Robert Dollar, founder of the Dollar steamship lines, because the bay looked round as a dollar, because Indians nearly sold blueberries at a dollar a bushel."

Dorson notes that in Upper Michigan, the men who cleared the forests, sailed and paddled the lakes, worked underground, com-

posed stories and songs that have become distinct traditions.

Commenting on the lumberjack he writes: "The lumberjack has himself attained the status of a traditional type, hard-drinking, hard-fighting, hard-working, respectful to women, loyal to his camp, titanic in endurance, hopelessly spendthrift."

Unwritten Code

Stock descriptions of the 'old American lumberjack', with accompanying cases of eye-gouging, thumb-biting fights in which the winner stamps his caulked boots on the face of his prostrate opponent, are given repeatedly and earnestly by old-timers—testimony that the lumbering life involved a code, a cult, something of an unwritten creed.

"Jacks would fight in town, but never in camp without forfeiting their jobs, voluntarily; they kept their same bunks and their same places at the table, and teamsters never changed horses; they compelled new men to sing a song, tell a story, or be forced to climb a greased pole or be tossed up in a blanket."

"Jacks had their unlucky signs: poplar cut in camp, because the cross was made of poplar; a crooked stovepipe; a knot in a skid chain; a white horse; a tree leaning toward camp."

"Lumberjack humor gave an impetus to story-telling, and old woodsmen relish yarns of practical jokes, tough bosses and noted liars."

Special Medicine
"Joe Nantell at Newberry, for many years a camp cook, told me how he had cured a tender jack complaining of stomachache who drank up more milk than Joe could afford to buy, by placing sugar-coated peas in a medicine bottle; the jack, impressed by the label, pronounced the pills immediately effective, and throughout the winter, Joe doled out the peas for all kinds of ailments to all the jacks with unvarying success. *** Tall tales blossom in the woods as, for instance, the fantasies of Halfway John McLeod

and still retold by old loggers in Newberry county. *** Actually the lumberjack tale-cycles group around the local celebrities, Joe LeMay of Escanaba, Big Eric Ericson at Skanee, Nellegan and Flannegan on the Menominee, Bulldog Kelley on the Yellow Dog, Con Culhane at Deer Park; and persistent folk anecdotes portray the cleverness, knavery, ruthlessness and idiosyncrasies of these camp bosses."

Dorson says miners, trammers, mining engineers, prospectors in the Upper Peninsula know veins of lore as well as of copper and iron, and recite yarns and experiences with facility to match any lumberjack. He reminds, the underground workers have their superstitions.

Superstitions Abound
"Rats are lucky, mules are respected, whistling and women are forbidden. Ghosts move through the dark and whispery recesses of stipes and drifts. *** Aaron Kinney, of Iron River, who bulges over with the pioneer history of Iron county, describes his unmasking of a ghost that had bothered the men in the Stambaugh mine ever since a miner had his head knocked off by a timber in the shaft as he came up in a skiff. *** Aaron strode down the tunnel holding his candle high, peered into the haunted drift and saw water dripping on a big tin pan."

"The miners have their humor, too, and tell of the stubborn mule which would not draw a car until a fire was built under it."

The article relates old tales of superstition that are retold in this area:

Captain Benjamin Truedell, Grand Marais, who had the premonitory dream about the sinking of the Western Reserve, the first steel ship to sail the Lakes; lore transmitted by the French from Quebec, concerning the loup garou, the evil man in animal shape; the lutins, little creatures that ride horses all night; the fillolett that pester nightworkers, and myriad other superstitions.

The most voluminous and interesting of folklore of the ethnic groups in the Upper Peninsula are found among the French, the Finnish, the Cornish and the Indians. The article is an interesting and informational one.

The Center Theatre, Radio City, New York City, is America's only ice show theatre.

EAGLES TAKE IN CLASS TONIGHT

Initiation In Honor Of Bark River, Schaffer And Perronville

Dedicated to members living in the Bark River, Schaffer and Perronville district, a large class of new members will be initiated tonight by Escanaba Aerie 1088, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Two new club stewards are included in the group to be accepted for membership, it is announced by President Art Servant.

Another important item on the program tonight will be a vote by the membership on the proposal of turning over second floor space in the Eagles building to the Escanaba Lions club for use as a boxers' training center. The proposal has already been approved by Aerie officers and formal approval of the members will be

FRANKIE THE LITTLE CHIEF SAYS:

TRY this thrifty recipe—Split frankfurters lengthwise, broil about 5 mins. — fill browned. Fill with FRANK'S KRAUT, top with grated cheese, broil again till cheese is melting and kraut is hot. A marvelous main dish! Easy on your budget! Write for other FREE RECIPES on file-size cards: The Frank Food Co., Dept. H, Frankville, Wisconsin



ASK YOUR FOOD DEALER FOR FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT

asked on the agreement under which the sponsors of boxing will make certain improvements to the rooms for gymnasium use.

A new neon street sign, financed by donations of members, was erected Monday at the Eagles club, and will be lighted for the first time today.

Last night officers of the Aerie went to the Anderson funeral home in a body to pay tribute to the memory of Nels Ahlquist, a charter member of the Eagles whose death occurred Saturday.

More than 9,000,000 cattle hides are tanned annually for sole leather in the United States, in normal times.

Every child is color-blind at birth, and not until two-and-one-half years is the color vision fully developed.

CONSTIPATED MAN FINDS REAL HELP!

Says Famous Cereal Makes Him Feel Lots Better

Want relief from harsh laxatives? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"Up through most of my life, it was necessary for me to take laxatives. Nothing seemed to help me stay regular. When I read about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, I decided to give it a try. I had the most satisfactory results. I feel so much better that I am recommending ALL-BRAN to everyone I know." Mr. Vincent H. Sell, 411 N. 10th St., Kansas City, Kansas.

You, too, may expect lasting results if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it! After 10 days you are not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results eat as a cereal or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN.

Compare!

What do you think railroads make?



15%

What do you think they should make?

The public thinks 10% would be fair

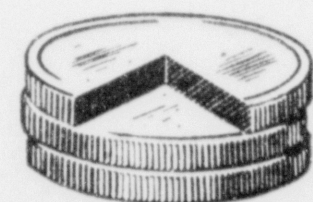


10%

What are the facts?

Actually the railroads earned only 2 3/4% in 1946.

To provide the service you want, railroads need to earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.



2 3/4%

Why it takes 6% to make the grade...

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2 3/4%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52 1/10% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61 1/10%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17 1/10%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because cer-

tain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service your standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2 3/4 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.*

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This
Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.19%.

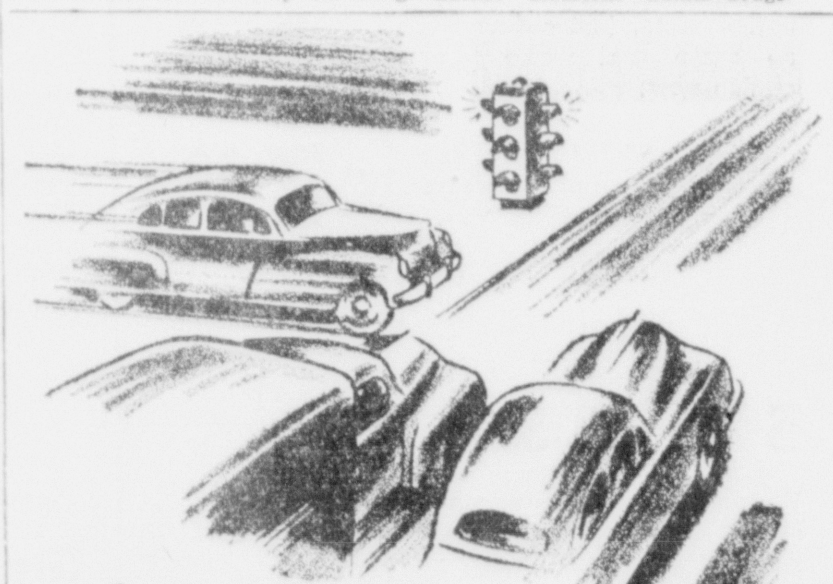
EASTERN RAILROADS
ROOM 214 • 143 LIBERTY STREET • NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Germfask

Home Economics Club

The Germfask home economics club met at the home of Cecil McEachern Wednesday evening and the coming meeting to be held tomorrow will also be held at the McEachern home. Pockets and color charts will be the subjects discussed at this meeting.

German V-2 robot bombs were taller than a four-story building.



Look BEFORE YOU LEAP!

Watch out for the reckless driver who attempts to beat a changing traffic light. When you get the go signal, look for cross traffic first—then go. And for the "green light" of protection wherever you drive—against every risk get Blue Ribbon Automobile Insurance. You will then have security from financial losses resulting from automobile accidents. You will appreciate the benefits of friendly Blue Ribbon Service. You will enjoy protected driving.

Get the facts on a low-cost, dividend-paying Blue Ribbon Automobile Policy. Call or write.

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MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY CO.
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne and sons, Tom and Pat, 941 Washington avenue, left Saturday morning to spend several days in Jackson and Grand Rapids. Mary Ann Santimore, a niece, accompanied them.

Eileen Young of Chicago spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents of Groos.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller of Lansing spent the Easter holidays at the Young residence.

Miss Doris Nolden and Miss Mary Schoonenberg, of Chicago, motored here to spend the Easter holidays at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nolden 1310 Eighth avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonenberg, 613 South 10th street.

Mrs. Emma Miller, of 713 Fourth avenue south, who was injured Friday night when struck by a car, is a patient in St. Francis hospital. Relatives who have been here to see her since the accident are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller and their two children, Paul and Doris, of Sheboygan, Wis., who will return to their home today; Stanley Miller, another son, of Iron River who was here Sunday; and Edward A. Miller of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., who arrived last night. Mrs. Miller will be 69 years old this coming Sunday.

Regina Manning, student of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is visiting at the home of her father, John Manning, 810 First avenue south.

Dale Lippold was home from Ishpeming yesterday and is leaving this afternoon to return to his work. While here he was the guest of his brother, Harold and family, 902 South 14th street.

Mrs. Florence Cleary of Milwaukee, the former Florence Shy of this city, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Boddy, 327 South Seventh street.

B. R. Tuxford of Morgantown, N. C., is in Escanaba for a few days to transact business with timbermen and wood manufacturers.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jutzunka returned to Milwaukee today after spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Botright, 936 Stephenson avenue.

Miss Dorothy Peterson, has returned to her studies at NMCE in Marquette after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson, Ford River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryatt of Ford River and Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Hamel and son, Maury Evans of Marquette who returned to their home yesterday were week-end guests for a family reunion held at the home of C. Gust Peterson, Ford River road.

H. B. Bonfield, 130 First avenue south, left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will spend several days on business.

Henry King of Flat Rock left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where he is to receive medical treatment at Woods General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Papineau and children of Waukegan, Ill., have returned to their home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. William Papineau, 1722 South Eighth avenue.

Nancy Lewis who has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 414 South Seventh street, has returned to her music studies in Milwaukee.

Miss Lois Bagley has returned to Green Bay where she is employed after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley, 408 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Ed Powers, 612 South 12th street, left yesterday for Chicago to meet her daughter, Genevieve, who was arriving from Los Angeles, Calif. Genevieve returned last night with her mother and will spend two weeks visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dufour, 406 South 12th street, left yesterday for Appleton, Wis., to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone. Mrs. Stone is their daughter.

Mrs. Lucille Ranguette has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Dube, 608 South 11th street.

Mrs. L. S. Bowe, 117 South Third street, left yesterday for Chicago where she will visit a few days and then proceed to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where she will

spend the summer months visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary LaFond, 315 North 14th street, left yesterday for Rochester, Minn., where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jay Payant of Iron Mountain who is a patient in Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance White and son, Keith, have returned to their home in Milwaukee after visiting the holidays with the Tony Bellise and Joseph White families, 712 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Nelson and daughter, Barbara of Chicago spent the week end at their cottage on the Ford River road. Mrs. Nelson is the former Leta Shaw.

Fred Thatcher, student at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., has returned to his studies after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher.

Miss Jean Trantanello has returned to her duties at Carnegie library after spending the week end in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Nancy Stewart has returned from Minneapolis, where she visited over Easter.

Joan and Mary Lou Venne, students of St. Mary's Spring academy, Fond du Lac, Wis., have returned to their studies after spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Venne, 326 South Sixth street.

Lenore Herro has returned to her studies at Marquette university, Milwaukee, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro, 315 North 19th street.

Charles and Rudolph Scheibner are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheibner, 628 South Eighteenth street. Charles is employed in Detroit and Rudolph is a student at the University of Michigan, in Ann Arbor.

Delavan A. Brotherton, jr., returned Sunday to Bay City, Mich., after an Easter holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Brotherton, sr., 1624 Third avenue south.

The condition of Fred Boyce, of 220 South Fourth street, who is a surgical patient at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., is reported as satisfactory.

Rudolph Lefond has returned to his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, after a six weeks' visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Elie, 616 South 11th street.

Mrs. Sally Manley and sons, Robert and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, of Rockford, Ill., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson, 308 South Eighteenth street, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson, who recently returned from Hancock, to make their home in Escanaba, and at the V. F. Anderson home.

Mrs. J. Perrin Dady has returned to her home in Waukegan, Ill., after a several months' stay with relatives in Escanaba. She was accompanied on her trip by her niece, Mrs. Lora Riley, who has been her guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fischer of Chicago spent Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Larson, 1126 North 18th street.

Miss Leonore and Miss Florence Olson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Olson of 815 Fifth avenue south, are spending the Easter vacation at home. They will leave Sunday for Ann Arbor to resume their studies at the University of Michigan.

T-5 James Porath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porath of Escanaba Route One, is spending 15-days delayed orders at home enroute from Yokohama, Japan, to Fort Mammoth, N. J. His second period of duty in Japan completed, Corporal Porath has been in Yokohama with the Army since June of last year. He has been in the armed forces since August, 1942, and had seen duty during the war in Eniwetok, Kwajalein and the Philippines.

Students of this city who have returned to their studies at Marquette university in Milwaukee are: Margaret Flanders, Bob Pfenhauer, Mickey, Pat and Paul Rademacher, John Shannahan, Bob Barron, Keith McDonald, John Walsh and Jim Hall.

Stuart Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, 317 South Seventh street, is spending the Easter vacation from his studies at Michigan State college, East Lansing, in Escanaba.

Mrs. Paul H. Rademacher, 709 Third avenue south, has returned from a short visit in Chicago.

Guests at the C. L. Mercier home, 211 North 11th street, for the Easter holiday, were Mr. and Mrs. Kip Mercier and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellington, of Michi-

gamme and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercier, of Negaunee.

Miss Myrtle Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson of Chicago, has returned to her home after visiting friends here.

Miss Anna Mae Kehoe, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kehoe, 208 South 13th street, has returned to Chicago where she is employed.

Miss Madelyn Henrikson, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henrikson, 906 Second avenue south, has returned to Milwaukee and her place of employment.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, 1313 Third avenue south, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morin and daughter, Renelle, of Bradford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaChapelle and daughter, Lynn Carol, of Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Looedee, 605 North 16th street. Mrs. Utley is the former Leontine Looedee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and two daughters left yesterday morning for their home in Rockford, Ill., after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, 528 North 18th street.

Jeanie Plansky of Milwaukee and guest, Walter Bo, of Christ, Minn., have returned to their homes after spending the week end with Miss Plansky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Plansky, 715 South 16th street.

Mrs. Kenneth Jacobsen and three children left yesterday for Dumas, Texas, after spending four months here with her sister, Mrs. Rupert Puniski, 906 Seventh avenue south.

Donna Collins returned yesterday to Milwaukee after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Collins, 113 North 14th street.

William Mullins of Ford River is spending several days in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. Ruth Temby, 510 South Tenth street, returned on Monday from Saginaw where she spent Easter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Temby.

Catherine Britz And
William Townsend
Exchange Vows

Dressed in a green and pink ensemble, Miss Catherine Britz, daughter of Mrs. Anna Britz, 224 Stephenson avenue, became the bride of William Townsend, son of Mrs. Rose Townsend, Tomahawk, Wis., at the office of Judge Henry Ranguette on Saturday, April 5.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cody, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Mrs. Cody wore a green dress for the occasion.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother for the immediate families. The couple will make their home at

Social - Club

Bethany Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include a talk by Rev. Karl J. Hammar, vocal duets by Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Sam Cathcart and a piano selection by Eunice Holmes. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mrs. Clare Bruner and Mrs. Joseph Petersen. Members and friends are invited.

Past Noble Grands' Club

The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the I.O.O.F. hall, North 10th street for a 6:30 supper. The hostesses are Mrs. Laura Nicholas, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson and Miss Hazel Brown. All members are asked to be present.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening, April 9th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary to Cloverland Post, No. 82 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Legion hall. A social hour will follow the meeting and lunch will be served. Mrs. Doris Haglund is chairman of the hostess committee.

Dessert Bridge

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Women's club is sponsoring an Easter dessert bridge party to be held Wednesday, April 9, at St. Joseph's hall. The party will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Contract, auction, five hundred and pinocle will be played, with a high score award at each table. Members and guests are asked to make their reservations as early as possible with Mrs. C. L. Mercier, chairman of Ways and Means, or a member of her committee, Mrs. William Beversdorf, Mrs. Albert Kostitzky, Mrs. Rose Martin, Mrs. M. E. Vandenberg, Mrs. Ivo J. Barber and Mrs. Clinton Priestner.

The public is invited to attend.

SALAD SUGGESTION

Your guests will enjoy this attractive salad. Blend cottage or cream cheese with peanut butter. Serve with well-drained, stewed dried peaches on a bed of greens or chopped raw cabbage. Add dressing if desired.

224 Stephenson avenue.

The bride attended the Escanaba junior high school and the bridegroom attended schools in Tomahawk.

Rose A. Sudac
Is The Bride Of
Cornelius Bartley

In a double ring ceremony which took place Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rose Arlene Sudac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sudac, of 1322 North Sixteenth street, exchanged vows with Cornelius Edmund Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue.

Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M., who was celebrant of the nuptial mass, read the marriage service. Easter flowers arranged with lighted candles, decorated the altars of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, styled with a fitted bodice, distinguished by a sweetheart neckline, pearl-seeded shoulders, and long sleeves, pointed over the wrists, and a full skirt which formed a long train. Her fingertip veil, of illusion and lace was gathered to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white snapdragons and Easter lilies.

Her sister, Mary, who was maid of honor, and Dorothy and Irma Bartley, sisters of the bridegroom who were bridesmaids, wore identical gowns of chiffon, the maid of honor's of maize, Dorothy's of pale green and Irma's of orchid. The gowns were fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts. All three attendants wore elbow length gloves of white lace and their headpieces matched the spring flowers of pastel tints which formed their colonial bouquets.

Breakfast and Reception
Douglas Meunier served as Mr. Bartley's best man and Frank Sudac, brother of the bride, and James Hall ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sudac selected a grey suit with black accessories and Mrs. Bartley wore a black suit with pink and black accessories. Corsages of yellow and lilac snap-

dragons and blue iris completed each costume.

The music of the wedding mass was sung by St. Joseph's choir and Miss Eva Cosette, organist-director played the traditional bridal marches.

A wedding breakfast for sixty guests was served at the Croation hall, followed by a reception for 100 guests. Bouquets of spring flowers and lighted tapers, with the tiered wedding cake, formed the decorations for the breakfast.

Honeymoon in Canada

The couple left on a wedding trip through Canada, and will be at home, after their return, at 330 Stephenson avenue.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in 1943, and is employed as an operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. Mr. Bartley, who is employed by the Clairmont Transfer company, is a graduate of Escanaba high school.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfenhauer, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boucher and family of Menominee; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Iron Mountain.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McInerney, 1029 South Thirteenth street, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday night, April 5 at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the birth of a son, on Thursday, April 3. The baby, the first in the family, weighed nine and one-half pounds at birth. Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Escanaba.

A son was born Easter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falkels of Cornell, at the St. Francis hospital. The child, the first in the family, weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mrs. Falkels is the former Martha Verbrigghe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Verbrigghe, Rock, Route 1.

Church Events

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock, at Calvary Baptist church. After a short business session, Rev. G. M. Schram will give a temperance address. A program of musical numbers and readings will be given and refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Lindquist. The public is invited.

W. S. C. S. Thursday

A meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Fields, Mrs. Alex Rodger and Mrs. R. C. Shaw.

Mineral Queen Lodge

Mineral Queen lodge, No. 443, will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Mrs. Peter Logan and Mrs. William Johnson are in charge of the entertainment and lunch. All members are asked to be present.

Methodist Board Meeting

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Revival Services
Opening Tonight

The Salvation Army will hold revival services every night, beginning this evening, at the hall, 112 North 15th street. The services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Jack Doyens, of the Mashek Gospel church will be the speaker and there will be special singing and instrumental numbers at every meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The tangerine harvest for the current season, an estimated 5.2 million boxes, is expected to be the greatest ever.

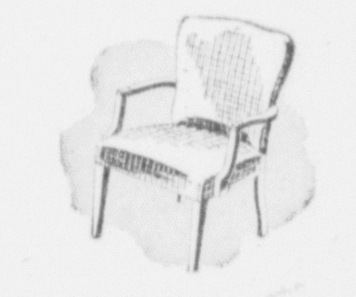
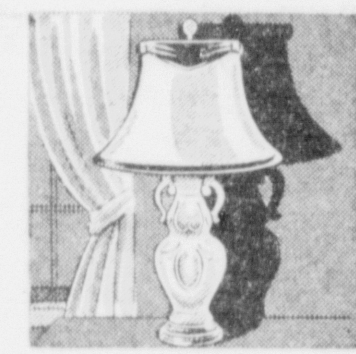
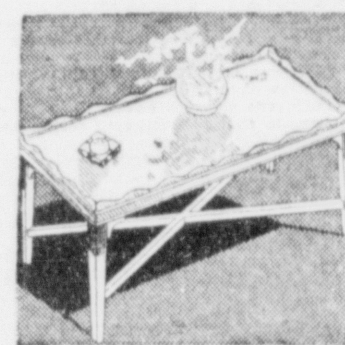
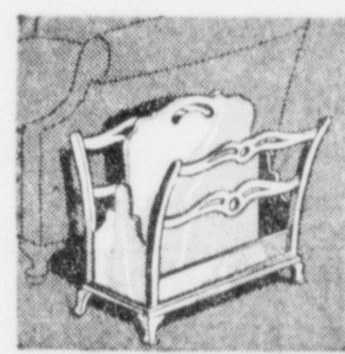
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PARTY TONIGHT
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Attractive Awards.
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THESE FIVE PIECES
PLUS FIVE MORE

COMPLETE 10 PC. GROUP \$129.95

In buying Home Supply's Room Groups you are assured of two things: first, quality furniture in matching combinations that completely furnish your room; and second, a bargain value that is seldom duplicated. Stop in and inspect these fine 'room-group' values!

- ☐ DAVENPORT
 - ☐ 2 SOFA PILLOWS
 - ☐ SHAG RUG
 - ☐ OCCASIONAL CHAIR
 - ☐ SMOKER
 - ☐ END TABLE
 - ☐ COCKTABLE TABLE
 - ☐ TABLE LAMP
 - ☐ MAGAZINE RACK
- 10 PIECES \$129.95

PEQUOT SHEETS and CASES

Cases, 45 x 36 . . . ea. 89c Cases, 42 x 36 . . . ea. 79c
Sheets, 81x108 . . . \$3.99 Sheets, 81x99, . . . \$3.89
Sheets, 72x108 ea. \$3.59

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DYANSHINE
PASTE SHOE POLISH

Made by the makers of famous
LIQUID DYANSHINE

Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available



BEA FRIENDLY SAYS
WEAR
Friendly
"Sports"



HUBBA HUBBUBS

GIVE WORDS TO
HIS EYE-ING!

Depend on Friendly for the last words in sport shoes—"Hubba Hubbubs," Friendly Saddle-Boys that get the conversation started.



\$6.50

MANNING SHOE STORE

1206 Ludington St.

MATHISON AND QUINN ELECTED

Political Beginners Win Four Way Race For Commissioner

Gladstone. — Frank Quinn and George Mathison, both making their first bid for public office, were elected to the city commission at yesterday's elections.

Quinn, a yard foreman on the Soo Line, polled 924 votes; Mathison, editor of the Delta County Reporter, local weekly paper, 800; Henry Cassidy, seeking re-election after his first term, 776; Mason Meyer, 672.

A. Theodore Sohlberg, only candidate for the office of justice of the peace, held by Alger Strom, was given a 1,005 vote total.

Following is the vote for city commissioner by precinct:

Precinct: 1 2 3 4 Tot.
Meyer 163 203 130 176 672
Mathison 190 267 159 184 800
Quinn 268 200 239 217 914
Cassidy 189 264 131 192 776

Automotive Ace Henry Ford Dies

(Continued from Page One)

ridiculed as a dreamer and a man "with a lot of crazy ideas" and the response to his appeal was not enthusiastic.

Believers Become Wealthy
Only a comparative few cared to join him and from them he got together \$28,000. That was all that had been paid in when the company was incorporated on June 16 with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000.

A number of those who did advance money doubted the future of the concern and dropped out within a short time. In 1905 Mr. Ford had acquired 51 per cent of the stock and in 1919 all the minority holdings were taken over by the family.

So successful was the venture that in 1908 a dividend of 1,900 per cent was declared. Nine of the original investors left the company multi-millionaires.
When the production of motorcars for civilian use was stopped early in World War II, the company had produced more than 30,000,000 vehicles; it had an asset valuation in excess of \$1,000,000,000; it was owned entirely by Henry Ford and his family and the Ford private fortune was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Pte. Aux Barques Solid Republican, All Five Voters

Pte. Aux Barques, Mich., April 7. (P)—This little village on the tip of Michigan's "Thumb," traditionally the first to report complete election returns, went almost solid Republican today. All five resident voters cast their ballots for GOP candidates in the partisan contests.
In the non-partisan supreme court race, in which the voter was instructed to select two candidates, four ballots went each to Henry M. Butzel and Leland W. Carr—both incumbents nominated by the Republicans for the full term. Edward T. Kane, Democratic nominee, got one vote.

Justice John R. Dethmers, the GOP's candidate for a short term on the court, received all five votes.

Proposal No. 1 to eliminate non-partisan judicial primaries in case of no contest was approved 4 to 0. Proposal No. 2 relative to corporations holding real estate was defeated by the same margin.

Six non-resident voters did not apply for absentee ballots.

Railroad Attacked By Chinese Reds; Americans Guarded

Peiping, April 7 (P)—Renewed of Chinese Communist attacks on the Peiping-Tientsin railway today led the U. S. Marines to arrange for heavy air and train guards for tomorrow's trip of 369 Americans over the route.

The Americans, army personnel and their dependents from the disbanded Peiping train headquarters, are due to leave Peiping at 9 a. m. and make the 115-mile journey to Tangku in seven hours, with a brief stop in Tientsin. At Tangku they are to board ship for return to the United States or to posts outside China.

Marine planes are to cover the route starting at dawn, while ground forces aboard the train will be increased.

Meanwhile, the Marines extended their defense zone 1,000 yards around the Hsinho ammunition dump, where fire marines were killed and 16 wounded in a Communist raid Saturday before dawn.

Mad Pole Air Ace Killed Riding As Plane Passenger

Stevens Point, Wis., April 7. (P)—Robert J. Klopotek, the "Mad Pole" who won the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with 23 oak leaf clusters as a P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, was killed in an airplane wreck today while riding as a passenger. The crash also took the life of his civilian pilot companion.

Klopotek, operator of a charter flying service at the Stevens Point airport, took off this afternoon with Ray V. Barber of Chicago, a manufacturer's representative who did his traveling by air. A few minutes later, witnesses at the airport said, the light airplane was in

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS FROM DELTA COUNTY

PRECINCT	Justice of Supreme Court					Circuit Judge		Regent of Univ.				Public Instr.		Board of Education		Board of Agriculture				AMENDMENTS				
	Butzel	Carr	Kane	Nerfney	Dethmers	Tripp	Derham	Jackson	Herbert	K. M. Stevens	Brunum	Schermerhorn	Elliott	Montgomery	Durham	Targonski	Brody	More	Lamoreaux	G. D. Stevens	No. 1		No. 2	
																					YES	NO	YES	NO
Escanaba 1	25	53	30	13	47	14	13	73	57	59	18	18	59	61	19	18	59	58	17	18	21	39	19	42
Escanaba 2	18	317	139	69	267	87	56	463	289	269	118	121	293	120	273	118	268	265	123	126	230	118	52	177
Escanaba 3	118	236	98	57	169	83	54	306	157	137	122	139	171	129	145	127	153	155	120	130	154	111	111	131
Escanaba 4	138	268	115	69	207	78	76	341	247	231	121	113	246	124	247	117	230	227	124	129	174	108	122	141
Escanaba 5	130	265	105	56	199	83	108	349	147	142	204	208	158	200	153	192	136	132	201	214	148	141	98	180
Escanaba 6								87	499															
Escanaba 7	179	369	157	99	257	136	141	433	202	188	264	259	210	258	190	258	185	180	255	274	242	150	158	198
Escanaba 8	211	351	127	67	280	104	57	459	323	286	132	138	311	135	297	125	298	287	119	137	225	132	166	176
Gladstone 1								23	443															
Gladstone 2								18	489															
Gladstone 3								22	359															
Gladstone 4								17	422															
Baldwin	53	113	46	34	88	40	52	156																
Bark River 1	108	83	98	40	151	58	48	252	172	178	85	83	188	174	79	82	172	165	80	89	97	198	52	137
Bark River 2	32	64	38	22	52	24	42	63	29	28	43	44	32	30	48	43	26	27	47	49	32	63	22	62
Brampton								44	198												75	75	44	89
Bay de Noc	25	53	30	13	47	14	13	73	57	59	18	18	59	61	19	18	59	58	17	18	21	39	19	42
Cornell	44	91	40	24	71	35	40	122	60	60	63	63	70	66	60	57	63	60	58	63				
Ensign	38	77	45	27	57	34	20	132	70	74	52	53	78	53	72	54	68	69	55	55	39	52	26	62
Escanaba Twp.	48	137	62	56	91	64	85	164	71	72	135	137	80	132	77	130	70	274	130	134	59	97	43	91
Fairbanks	38	82	50	25	63	49	58	95	17	20	1	1	23	1	19	1	19	18	1	42	52	31	49	
Ford River	71	115	78	51	122	55	65	179	128	128	61	62	131	60	130	60	125	123	60	64	70	86	63	88
Garden 1	44	103	48	34	65	50	76	98	101	99	50	50	100	51	103	46	97	97	49	48	47	68	97	80
Garden 2	4	14	8	2	9	3	6	16	16	15	5	5	16	4	15	5	14	15	5	5	7	6	4	7
Maple Ridge	106	228	120	81	181	93	128	321	165	159	268	259	169	262	163	259	159	152	264	267				
Masonville 1	93	170	64	39	109	51	29	266	168	167	97	96	169	97	166	94	159	156	94	99				
Masonville 2								5	17															
Nahma								34	100															
Wells								121	318															
Total																								

PURGE FAVORED BY DE GAULLE

General Offers Himself As Republic Leader In New France

Strasbourg, France, April 7 (P)—Gen. Charles DeGaulle called today for a thorough overhauling of the 6-month-old fourth Republic and in effect offered himself as a leader of "the new France."

The consensus of most listeners was that his speech to 60,000 cheering Alsatians massed in front of Strasbourg city hall, had launched DeGaulle upon a full-fledged political campaign marked by open anti-Communism.
The former Free French leader said that France should remain a nation of "western people," maintaining balance between Russia and the United States, which "are automatically rivals, though one has the right to hope that they will not become enemies."

The alternative of constitutional "reform" and the creation of a strong French chief executive, he said, is dictatorship, anarchy and overthrow of the "independence of state."

DeGaulle said that France found herself between "two enormous masses"—America and Russia—and that as a safeguard France should take the lead in forming a bloc of western European nations to help maintain the equilibrium of the world.

Politically, his argument was that quarrels of France's rival parties had paralyzed the government, and that only by amending the constitution to provide for a strong executive could France remain free.

He said that Frenchmen who support his ideas should organize "in order to prove" their support.

Body Of Santa Ana Boat Blast Victim May Be Exhumed

Santa Ana, Calif., April 7 (P)—J. H. Mulvey, investigator for the state department of justice, announced today he would ask the superior court for permission to exhumate the body of Mrs. Walter E. Overell, who with her husband was killed aboard the family yacht in Newport harbor March 15.

"Because of the variance between testimony by two autopsy surgeons before the grand jury that indicted Louise Overell and George Gollum, we wish to make a further study of marks on Mrs. Overell's body," said Mulvey.

Dr. John Montanus, superintendent of the Orange county hospital, told the grand jury he believed Overell and Mrs. Overell had been dead at least one hour before an explosion of dynamite sank their yacht. Larry Mathes, county autopsy surgeon, said he believed Overell was dead when the explosion occurred but that the woman might have been killed by the blast itself.

Investigators for Sheriff James Music claim that a receipt for purchase of dynamite was found in a camera they say was taken from the automobile by Collum, 21-year-old Los Angeles City college premedical student.

Meanwhile, his fiancé, 17-year-old heiress to the Overell fortune, remained in jail.

trouble. They said Barber apparently tried to make a landing at the airport, but instead plowed almost 440 feet through a jackpine thicket and crashed.

Klopotek, 25 years old, served with the Ninth airforce in England, his Mustang bearing the name, "Mad Pole." He was credited with bringing down four German planes. He entered the A. A. F. in 1942 from the Wisconsin State Guard and was discharged honorably Dec. 1, 1945.

Township Officials Elected In Delta Co.

WELLS TOWNSHIP
Wells.—Ole J. Thorsen, supervisor of Wells township for many years and chairman of the Delta county board, was defeated in yesterday's election by Vernon White. The vote for the candidates on the two tickets is as follows:

Citizen's Party: Vernon White, for supervisor, 295; Joseph Berube, for treasurer, 275; Charles Sedenquist, 275; and William L. Casey, 286, for justice of the peace; Joseph L. Whitney, 273, for member board of review.

Township Ticket: Ole J. Thorsen, for supervisor, 204; Jacob A. Groos, for Clerk, 264; Phil S. Clark, treasurer, 205; August Severinsen, 189; and Thomas J. Pelletier, 171, for justice of the peace; Thomas A. Bedard, 194, and Marvin K. Ford, 266, for board of review.

ROBERT WINS
Escanaba township—Jovite Robert defeated the incumbent, Earl Paquin, in the supervisor race in Escanaba township in the election held here yesterday. The vote was Robert, 194, and Paquin, 71.

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP
Rock.—Walter Mannie, incumbent, was reelected supervisor of Maple Ridge township by a large majority, defeating Clarence Larson by a vote of 273 to 197. The vote for the candidates on the two tickets is as follows:

Township Ticket: Walter Mannie for supervisor, 273; Frank V. Salmi for clerk, 252; Martin Kaminen, treasurer, 285; John Koski, 260, and John Norman, 268, for justice of the peace; Emil DeBacker, 265, Edwin Ruohonen, 218, for board of review.

PROGRESSIVE TICKET: Clarence J. Larson for supervisor, 197; Leslie Macki, clerk, 215; Leslie Viitala, treasurer, 184; Jule DePuydt, justice of the peace, 194; Albert J. Neau, 186, and Elmer Lepisto, 233, for board of review.

FORD RIVER
Ford River, Mich.—Supervisor Jerry Fenlon was defeated in Ford River township in a close race with Chester Peak. The vote was: Peak, 131; Fenlon, 127.

In the three-cornered race for justice of the peace, Clarence Norquist was elected. The vote was: Norquist, 66; William J. Temple, 57; Emil Klein, 42.

Edward Leimer defeated Alex Johnson, 90 to 54, in the contest for member of the board of review. Other township officers elected without opposition were: Clerk, Roland Ekstrom, 121; treasurer, Helmer Sodermark, 104; highway overseer, William Schmit, and constable, Frank Hess, 1.

CORNELL TOWNSHIP
Cornell.—Defeating a ship candidate opponent by the narrow majority of six votes, Supervisor Fred Holmes of Cornell township was reelected by a vote of 82 to Loren Barron's 76 in yesterday's balloting.

Other candidates, elected without opposition were Dorothy Woodard for clerk, 142; Wallace Campbell, treasurer, 142; for justice of the peace (4 years) Fred Kickbush, 134, Ted McFadden, 126; for justice of the peace (2 years) Alex Carlson, 128, Joe Terrien, 123; for board of review, John Budinger, 137.

BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP
Brampton.—George Berg was reelected supervisor of Brampton township, polling 157 votes to 91 votes cast for Wallace Wolf, his opponent. The vote for candidates on each of the township tickets is as follows:

Progressive Party: George Berg for supervisor, 157; Eldor Miller, clerk, 141; Ralph Eagle, treasurer, 159; Robert Harper, justice of the

peace, 143; Charles Beck, board of review, 130.
Independent Party: Wallace Wolf for supervisor, 91; Mildred Johnson, clerk, 104; Ray Tackman, treasurer, 87; James Sinclair, justice of the peace, 93; Wilbur Cowell, board of review, 104.

GARDEN TOWNSHIP
Elmer LaCost was elected supervisor without opposition in Garden township, as were all other candidates for township offices. The vote for the township officers, including both precincts, was as follows: LaCost, 174; George Boudreau, clerk, 179; Ossie Haren, treasurer, 179; Harold Beach, justice of the peace, 157; Albert Newman, justice of the peace, 167; Stanley Jacques, justice of the peace (two years, to fill vacancy), 157; Edward Joque, board of review, 169.

BETTER ALLOYS ARE NECESSARY

High Heat Of New Jet Engines Creates Problem

Cleveland, Ohio. (SS.)—Metal alloys to withstand the extreme temperatures in jet-propulsion engines, cooling methods in rocket engines, and fuels for aviation gas turbine power plants were discussed here today by the National Aircraft Propulsion meeting, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Much progress has been made in developing alloys for jet engines but none are entirely satisfactory. J. W. Freeman, research engineer of the University of Michigan, made what he called some guesses as to future prospects of improved materials. He discussed the fundamental metallurgical principles controlling the properties of the alloys for the types of services, and reviewed the results of chemical composition, heat treatment and processing procedures to date.

One method of cooling a rocket engine in action was discussed by Thomas F. Reinhardt of Bell Aircraft Corporation. Regenerative cooling of a liquid propellant rocket is accomplished, he said, by flowing one of the liquid propellants through a jacket surrounding the combustion chamber and nozzle. The liquid cools the walls of the chamber to a safe operating temperature and at the same time is itself pre-heated thereby aiding combustion.

Fuels for jet planes were discussed by W. J. Swency, A. J. Blackwood and W. R. F. Guyer, of the Standard Oil Development Company. The kerosene ordinarily used is made in sufficient quantities for peacetime uses, but in an emergency there would be a shortage, they stated. They discussed two alternate types of fuel specifications which are at the present time under consideration by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

After locomotive number 999 ran a mile in 32 seconds in 1893 it held the world's speed record for 12 years.

Mt. McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent, rises abruptly to 17,000 feet from a plateau less than 3,000 feet high.

Some of the words in the English language are derived from the slang used by Roman soldiers 20 centuries ago.

The jumping mouse measures only about three inches from stem to stern but can jump from eight to 10 feet.

EARLY BREAK UNLIKELY FOR PHONE STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

factor is an official belief that the unions cannot make the strike 100 percent effective in view of the dial system.

For 31 hours straight, conciliators kept company and union representatives of the long distance section in continuous conference, considering this dispute the key to others throughout the country. But then the negotiators were dismissed to get some rest, to meet again later.

Meanwhile Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren summoned three top union officials to a 9 p. m. session at the Labor department. They are Joseph A. Beltrame, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers; John J. Moran, chairman of the policy committee, and John L. Crull, chairman of the bargaining committee. Warren also conferred with company officials.

SIGLER CALLS MEETING
Detroit, April 7 (P)—As a strike of 18,000 workers tossed a crippling blow at Michigan's telephone system today, Gov. Kim Sigler invited union and company representatives to meet with him Tuesday in the interest of "public health and safety."

The strike began at dawn. Michigan's employees walking out along with thousands in a nationwide movement designed to bring about a minimum \$12 weekly wage increase and other contract improvements.

Within a short while after principal exchanges of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, the state felt the effects of the strike. Long distance calls were out except for extreme emergencies. Manual telephone service was hard hit, but dial phones were uninterrupted.

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

Miss Vega Engman Bride In Detroit Wedding Thursday

Munising—Miss Vega Engman, Detroit, former Munising resident, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engman of this city, became the bride of Gordon Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clayton, Detroit, in a ceremony in the Presbyterian church of Detroit Thursday, April 3 at 6:30 p. m.

Music of the ceremony was presented by Miss Peggy Matthews of Detroit who sang "Because." Attendants were Miss Caroline Clayton, sister of the bridegroom, and Dr. George Stump, a friend of the bridegroom.

Twenty-five guests attended a wedding supper held at the home of the bridegroom following the ceremony.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Cleveland, Ohio and will make their home in Detroit upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Mather high school, Munising and is a graduate nurse of Harper hospital, Detroit. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wayne university and is now employed as a sales engineer in Detroit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Clifford Engman, brother of the bride, of Munising and Mrs. Roy Hagstrom of Chicago.

Presbyterians To Hold Conference Here April 16-17

Munising—The spring conference meetings of the Lake Superior Presbytery will be held in the Munising Presbyterian church, April 16 and 17, the Rev. Frederick T. Steen announced yesterday.

Principal speaker for the series of meetings will be the Rev. Kenneth Reeves of the Board of Christian Education of Presbyterian Churches in the United States. Rev. Reeves will come here from the church offices in Philadelphia, Pa.

Other speakers will be the Rev. J. D. Ryan, Calumet, the Rev. N. U. McConaughy, Iron Mountain, and the Rev. James Bell, Escanaba.

Conference delegates will be pastors and elders of the various Presbyterian churches in the district.

WCS Meets—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Olson, 203 Varnum street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Carmody will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Horace Whitmore will be in charge of the program.

Ladies Guild—The Westminster Ladies' Guild will hold meeting in the church parlors Wednesday evening, beginning at 8.

Eden Lutheran Events—The Junior choir of the Eden Lutheran church will hold a rehearsal Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p. m.

MUNISING BRIEFS—Martin Moody left for Chicago yesterday to receive medical treatment, and will return in two days.

Corn is harvested below sea-level in the Caspian plains and at altitudes of more than 12,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes.

Although producing far less corn than the United States, Argentina is the world's leading exporter of the grain.

A starfish will eat more than eight oysters in a day.

League To Hold Dinner At Eben School Tonight

Munising—The Alger County Health league will hold a dinner-meeting Tuesday, April 8, in the Eben high school beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Principal speakers will be Miss Margaret Towne, Miss Elizabeth Vickers, both of the staff of the Michigan Crippled Children's commission, and Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department.

Former Residents Honored At Family Reunion Held Here

Munising—Forty relatives attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhoff, Bay View, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulds, former Munising residents, now residing in Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulds arrived in Munising with their four children, Sue, David, Merry Jane, and Perry Ann, on Saturday to visit Mrs. Moulds' mother, Mrs. Mayme Miller.

Couples and their families present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulds, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Artibe, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steinhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lanterman and daughter, Mrs. Mayme Miller and Mr. Albert Bridges.

Reckless Driving Costs Man \$28.35

Munising—John Schumaker, Munising, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving upon arraignment in justice court before Judge John A. Vizona and was fined \$25.00 and court cost of \$3.35.

Schumaker was summoned to appear in court following a minor accident in which he was involved on April 4.

Dougherty Wins City Commissioner Post From Nelson

Munising—By the narrow margin of 500 to 488, George Dougherty defeated incumbent, Harry C. Nelson, for the office of Munising city commissioner of records and finance in the election held yesterday.

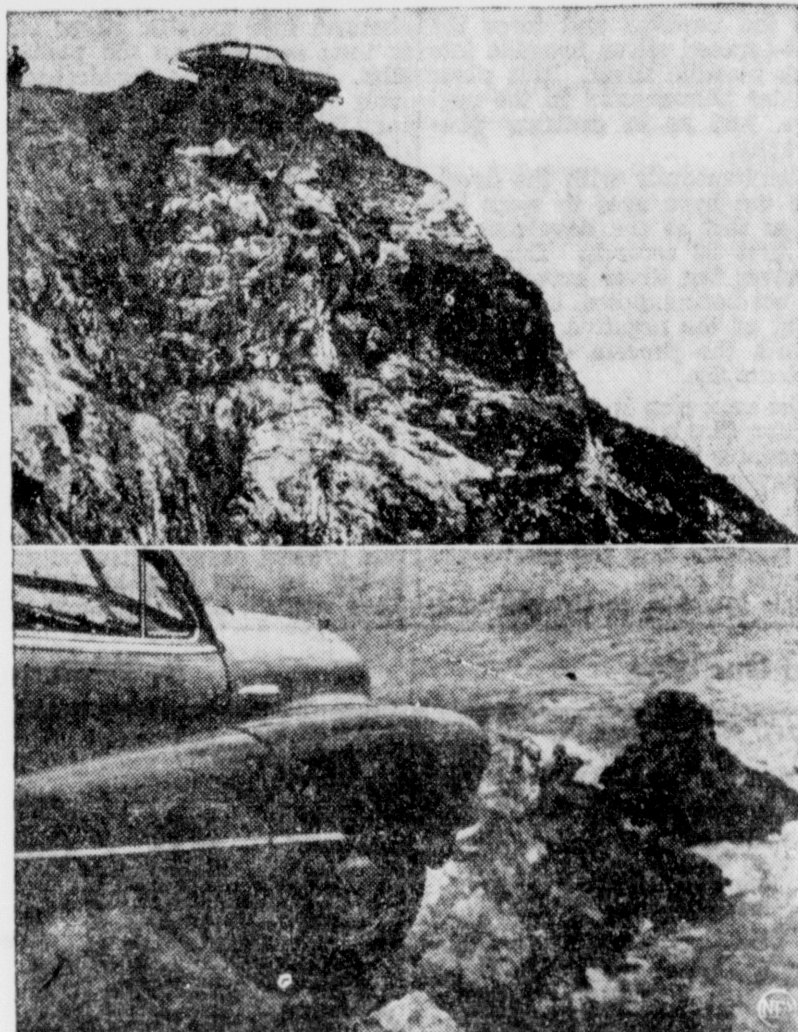
Dougherty won the first and third precincts, and Nelson took the second precinct by a margin of 290 to 244. The winner's margin in the first was 216 to 169 and in the third, 40 to 29.

Iceland Volcano Has Long History

Washington—Hekla, the "back gate to hell" as it was called in medieval Iceland, is one of the world's most active volcanoes. Its recorded history begins in the year A. D. 1114, when there was a rain of sand in the winter. Although the main crater has been on a vacation since 1873, there was an eruption through a subsidiary vent in 1913.

Hekla's greatest recorded eruption occurred just over a century ago, when the mountain disgorged lava and spewed up hot ashes over a period of seven months. Total volume of the ash was estimated at nearly half a billion cubic yards. Some of it, borne on winds in the upper air, was carried as far as western Germany.

The worst danger from Iceland's volcanoes is not the direct threat of lava rivers and ash showers, but the chance of the hot lava coming into contact with snow and ice fields and melting them into disastrous floods.



CLIFFHANGER WHODUNIT—Precariously held only by a jutting rock which caught the crankcase, the car seen above was saved from crashing down a 400-foot cliff into the ocean near Carmel, Calif. Closeup shows how car was stopped. Police are searching for the owner, James Itulid, of Monterey, who had not been seen for several days.

Congress Getting Streamlined, Says Sponsor Of Scheme

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington, April 5—(AP)—This Congress has had an unusual job, pretty generally forgotten in the hubbub about the budget and the income tax.

That job is to "streamline" itself under the reorganization act which it passed last year. The act took hold on Jan. 1 and has given rise to much meaning. But Rep. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), one of the authors of the plan, thinks it is about 85 percent on the way.

The central idea was to give Congress more help and time to meet the complicated problems of the world's richest and most powerful nation. Another was to cut expenses.

For one thing, the act said Congress had too many committees. They each had experts. Each could call for investigations. Now, under the act the Senate's old 33 committees are cut to 15, and the House's old 48 committees are cut to 19.

But the work of the committees still remains. So the new and fewer main committees are setting up a flock of sub-committees which in some cases duplicate the old ones. For example, the old House Immigration and Naturalization committee is blanketed in as sub-committees under the new Judiciary committee.

The House has a Foreign Relations committee and the Senate a Foreign Affairs committee, so that Washington has just had the spectacle of the extremely busy Undersecretary of State, Dean Acheson, being forced to tell the same story—the policy on Greece and Turkey—to two separate groups of men, whereas one telling would just as well have told Congress what the State Department was thinking.

There is a feeling (although no survey has been taken) that Congress has as many committees as ever. Monroney thinks it's not unreasonable since the same work must be done. But, he thinks, the trend is in the right direction. He points out, for example, that the Armed Services committees have set up sub-committees on functional lines, for air and medicine for example. Now they consider air affairs in both the Army and Navy at one sitting, and medical affairs are discussed in the same manner. Previously Army and Navy fliers and doctors barely had a nodding acquaintance when it came to legislation.

Congressional leaders admit that some of the die-hards are simply blanketing in old committees, as sub-committees, without considering whether the work could be merged for the sake of efficiency. They hope that as the new, young members gain power a real reorganization of committee work will take place.

The committee changes have a political side. Congressmen are prone to talk big at home about being committee chairmen. In such jobs they get better attention from the press. The reorganization has meant that 29 men in the House and 18 men in the Senate lost that crutch.

No one is quite certain about the comparative power of the new committees. That leaves the Democratic and Republican leaders uncertain about where to place their best men. Right now the underdog scrap is between the expenditures committees and all the rest.

The expenditures crowd must keep a "continuous review" of what happens in government departments. So what happens when one of the expenditures committees wants to know about a foreign loan? The two Foreign Affairs committees think the expenditures crowd is poaching in their exclusive preserve. There is no real referee in such arguments. It will have to work itself out.

The act provided that individual senators, and committees in both Houses, could spend more money to hire real experts to tell them everything they needed to know on a subject before they voted. Hiring of the experts is going slowly. Monroney thinks that may be good; that the men are really trying to find the best possible help.

Reports also say that many senators merely gave their secretaries the title of "expert" and raised their salaries. Monroney thinks that's possible since a good many secretaries have always been as good as experts.

New fences were put around the budget in the reorganization act. That's the major reason Congress has had so much trouble over it this time. The act says Congress now has to determine both how much the government will spend and how much it will take in each year. That's old procedure for a business man. But Congress never did it before.

Monroney thinks the very delay over writing the budget this time shows how seriously Congress is attempting to balance income and outgo. He points out that the tax bill was delayed until the budgeters had at least partially figured out what the government would have to spend.

The committees which were given freedom to conduct a "continuous review" of the manner in which government departments carry out the laws are still hesitating. The idea was to get department heads to visit congressional committees to report on what they are doing.

Only a few committees have had time to do that so far. But Monroney thinks the practice will grow as the first postwar troubles are solved and the machinery becomes less new.

Farmers Soon To Be Setting Out 10,000,000 Pines Yearly

Lansing—Just as soon as seedlings can be produced, Ira Bull, Michigan State college extension forester, predicts Michigan farmers, landowners and public agencies will be planting more than 10,000,000 pine trees a year in new forests.

"It's very unfortunate that this number of seedlings is not available this year," said Bull. "We could place them. The demand is terrific."

Just as after World War I, there is widespread interest in reforestation after World War II. We expect it will continue to grow. Unfortunately the college nurseries have only 1,500,000 pine seedlings to distribute this spring. The conservation department's nurseries have about the same number. The demand is for 10,000,000.

Bull said the organization of soil conservation districts has greatly stimulated interest in tree planting to combat soil erosion. He declared no other movement has given so much impetus to reforestation and tree planting as soil conservation.

Russell Hill, secretary of the Michigan soil conservation commission, confirmed this statement as he estimated that the 80,000 farms now enrolled in the state's 28 soil conservation districts will plant about 5,000,000 pine seedlings this spring. He said they would plant more if available. The districts obtain part of their trees from the federal government, part from state agencies and the rest from their own nurseries.

By 1950 Hill predicts more than 8,000,000 seedlings will be planted

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

G-S WILL PLAN CAMP PROGRAM

April Council Meeting
At Library This
Evening

A Gladstone Girl Scout Council camping program this summer will be discussed at the April meeting of the council this evening at 7:30 in the school library.

Wallace C. Cameron, council camp chairman, will be in charge. Matters to be decided on troop camping include possible sites, financing and the problem of adequate leadership. The advisability of having a day camp will be discussed.

The meeting is important and open to every interested adult in Gladstone. All parents of girls, as well as leaders, co-leaders, troop committee members, sponsoring groups, board members and members of standing committees are asked to be present.

These are questions which should be discussed and answered by everyone so that the board will be carrying out the wishes of the entire organization.

Mr. Cameron will also make committee appointments at this time so that the different camping problems can be adequately and satisfactorily handled.

The officers and board of the Gladstone Girl Scout Council urge everyone who has a daughter or friend in Scouting to come to this important meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Boy Scouts Active In German Cities

Boy Scouting is being used in Germany by American occupation forces. It is learned through a letter addressed to Oscar Ohman, who has been prominent in Scout work in this area, by Cpl. Lloyd Borgess now at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Cpl. Borgess is a former member of Troop 59 of Gladstone. In his letter to Mr. Ohman he makes an appeal for some old Scout handbooks to be used in his work with a group of dependent boys.

Any persons having such books they are willing to contribute are requested to contact Mr. Ohman at the postoffice.

Two Get Tickets After Car Mishap

Michigan State police investigated an accident occurring Sunday afternoon when an auto driven by Melvin Behrend of Powers collided with one owned by Arthur Nichols of Gladstone near Days River.

Police said Nichols, traveling north had slowed down and driven partially off the pavement on the north side of the Days River bridge and that he drove back on the pavement just as Behrend approached from the south at high speed. Behrend's auto went into a skid when he attempted to stop and as it spun around out of control the back end of it struck the side of the Nichols auto.

Investigating officers gave Behrend a ticket for traveling at an excessive rate of speed and also ticketed Nichols for failure to make proper signal when stopping or turning.

Orange trees are believed to have been first introduced into Florida when Spanish explorers ate imported fruit and threw the seeds away.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Social

Birthday Party

Nels Olson was honored Saturday evening when members of the Lutheran Brotherhood and ladies of the First Lutheran church gathered at the Olson home at 1014 Minnesota avenue on his 83rd birthday anniversary.

Mr. Olson was presented with a purse of silver by fellow parishioners.

Surprise Party

Edwin Strom was pleasantly surprised Saturday night when a group of friends gathered at his home on Michigan avenue, the occasion being his birthday anniversary.

Cards were played. First in whist was Mrs. John Brassick while August Brassick was low. High in smear was Mrs. Lee Alwarden with Doc Livermore of Rhinelander, Wis., low.

Mr. Strom was presented with a birthday gift. Lunch was served.

WCS RALLY HERE APRIL 17

Series Of 4 Meetings To
Be Held In Upper
Peninsula

A series of spring rallies are being held by the Women's Societies of Christian Service in several Methodist churches of the Upper Peninsula.

The first of four will be held Tuesday, April 15, at Sault Ste. Marie; Marquette First church Wednesday, April 16; Memorial Methodist in Gladstone April 17, and Ontonagon Friday, April 18.

There will be both afternoon and evening sessions and dinner will be served in the church parlors at 5:30 Thursday afternoon by members of the Ruth Circle of the society.

At the evening session a vocal solo, "Holy City" by Adams, will be sung by Irving Johns, Jr., and an anthem will be sung by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Murphy.

Speaker will be Miss Esther Carhart, teacher in an American Girls' school at Lovetch, Bulgaria, who will talk on the subject "Children in Bulgaria."

Director of Christian Education and Mission Work will be the speaker in the afternoon and will talk on the subject "Of Such is Thy Kingdom."

Brampton Home Damaged By Fire

The Gladstone fire department was called to Brampton between 3 and 4 Sunday afternoon to battle a blaze which had started the home occupied by Clyde Benson, Brampton township school bus driver.

Furniture and personal effects were saved but the home is almost a total loss. The damage is partially covered by insurance.

Detroit Could Be Next Pearl Harbor, General Declares

Detroit, (AP)—Detroit and other industrial centers in this country may play the "Pearl Harbor" role in another war, unless the public sheds its indifference to national security plans, Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg declared in a speech highlighting Army Day observance here.

In an appeal for public support of proposed plans for co-ordination of the armed services, Gen. Vandenberg declared the so-called "Polar Concept" of military thinking makes it imperative that the nation be prepared to train an Army of war-time strength on an "instant" notice.

"We have learned that peace cannot be assured by a display of weakness," he said.

During the city's rain-curtained observances of the day, 14 World War II heroes were decorated.

A special flight of B-29's from the Salina, Kansas field, was to have flown over several mid-western cities, including Detroit, but the demonstration was cancelled due to low ceilings.

One hundred and fifty years ago Negroes comprised approximately 19 per cent of the U. S. population.

Farmers of the Amish religion often paint hex signs on their barn doors to prevent the evils of witchcraft.

Nicaragua is known as the "land of lakes and volcanoes."

It only takes 690 seedlings to set an acre when spaced 8x8, compared to 1,210 seedlings when set 6x6.

The foresters declared wood and timber buyers should always remember that pulpwood prices must be kept attractively high if they want to maintain planting interest.

"We hope the chemists will find some way to utilize hardwood trees in the manufacture of paper," said Bull. "It costs a lot of money to debark some species."

The forester estimated the cost of removing bark from aspen or poplar trees ranges somewhere between \$5 and \$6 a cord, depending on the hourly wage paid in the woods.

Motion Picture On Cancer To Be Shown Today At High School

A motion picture that tells the complicated story of cancer will be shown at Gladstone high school this afternoon, Mrs. John Norton, Jr., announces. Arrangements for the showing were made by Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, Escanaba, county commander of the Michigan division, American Cancer Society.

The film will be shown before high school audiences during the afternoon and at 4 o'clock there will be a showing in the assembly room for adults. All interested persons are invited to attend. The showing is part of a nationwide drive to combat the dreaded disease.

Produced by the Walt Disney studios in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the film tells the story of cancer's growth. It is informative, yet gay and interesting. The time of the film is 11 minutes.

Mrs. Gilbert said that an effort will be made to have a doctor or a registered nurse attend each of the meetings, so that questions concerning cancer can be authoritatively answered.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Skellenger have returned to their home in Battle Creek, Mich., after spending the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger.

Roger McDonald is returned to Houghton, Mich., today after spending the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lofquist and son, Wayne, returned to L'Anse Monday after spending the weekend visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Christine Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fournier, 823 Dakota avenue, spent the weekend in Brampton and Perkins with relatives and friends.

Lt. Robert Schram returned to Ft. Knox, Ky., Monday after spending the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schram and with his wife and daughter.

Dean Sward returned to Neenah, on Monday night, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Tackman left Sunday evening for Rochester, Minn., where they will both enter the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkelman, Detroit, are spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Winkelman's mother, Mrs. Rose Rosenblum.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weingartner and twin sons, Jim and Jack, have returned to their homes in Stevens Point, Wis., after an Easter visit at the home of Mr. Weingartner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner.

Miss Esther Peterson of Pontiac, Mich., is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Dorothy Siebert returned to Milwaukee Monday morning after spending the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook left Monday morning for Elkhardt, Ind., where Mr. Cook attends a dental school.

Miss Marybelle Dunsmore returned to Milwaukee Monday morning after spending the weekend at her parental home.

Miss Marjorie Ann LaFave returned to Iowa City, where she attends the university, after spending the Easter vacation at her home.

Francis Cannon returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the weekend visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trebbe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson and Mrs. Robert Olson and son have returned to their homes in Milwaukee, and Alvin Olson has returned to Chicago, after spending the weekend visiting at the home of Hazel Olson.

Corporal Donald Mackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie of Gladstone, Route One, is home on a 15-day furlough from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., where he is in the army command for pilot training.

How Bills Become Law—Repr. Jensen

Rep. Roy Jensen, Escanaba, explained the procedure whereby proposed bills in the state legislature become law or are lost through negative action in an interesting talk before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

He also told of some of the controversial and feature pieces of legislation before the present Legislature and explained some of the rules governing the House.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to members of the Lutheran Brotherhood and ladies of the First Lutheran church for the pleasant party given in my home upon my 83rd birthday anniversary. To all persons who attended the event, helped in the arrangements or contributed to the purse given me, I am highly grateful.

Signed:
Mr. Nels Olson

CAGERS TO BE LIONS' GUESTS

Gladstone, Perkins 5's
Honored; Heselton
Speaker

Members of the Gladstone high school first and second basketball teams and of the Perkins cage squad will be guests of the Gladstone Lions club at its tenth annual basketball recognition dinner in the Legion hall this evening, beginning at 6:45.

The dinner will be served by the Legion Auxiliary.

Bernie Heselton, football coach at Lawrence college, will be the speaker of the evening. Heselton is the second name speaker to come to Gladstone under Lions auspices this year. Clark Hinkle having been here earlier.

Letters will be awarded to 10 players of this year's team by Coach Eldon R. Keil and a captain named by the lettermen to succeed Tom Kee who led this year's squad.

Dr. B. H. Skellenger will preside at the dinner as toastmaster.

Named to receive letters are Ronnie Anderson, Cliff Gillis, Tom Kee, Doug Madden, Norman Markmillick, Victor Pearson, Giles Richards, Aleide Valind, Richard Williamson and LeRoy Young.

All but Gillis, Valind and Madden are seniors and will be lost to next year's team through graduation.

Also attending the dinner will be David LeGault who wound up on the first team to replace Markmillick, lost by illness, at the tail end of the season. LeGault was student manager until that time.

On Coach Norman Peterson's reserve squad are LeRoy Brown, Morris Siebert, Charles Green, Warren Peterson, Robert LeGault, Ray Alwarden, Bill Rajala, Jerry Londo, Dick State and Jim Smith.

Coach Leo Godin will bring the following team members to Gladstone for the dinner: Valere Van Damme, Jules Van de Cayeve, Elmer Ledvina, Fred Coppock, Fred Godin, Arthur Stevenson, Ivan Gerou, Napoleon Sharkey, Norbert Carignan and Robert Carignan. Perkins won the district title and was runnerup in the regional for U. P. honors.

In addition to the basketball men, school board members, male members of the Gladstone faculty and GHS cheerleaders will be guests.

Arrangements were made by Vincent P. Johnson.

Briefly Told

Church Board—The official board of the Methodist church will meet from 7 to 8 this evening at the church.

Confirmation Class—The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Woman's Benefit Ass'n—The Woman's Benefit Association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Young, 1315 Michigan avenue. They will gather at the Young home at 6 to go out for dinner, later returning there for the meeting.

Townsend Club—The Gladstone Townsend club is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the council rooms at the city hall.

Trinity Guild—Mrs. E. J. Trombley will be hostess to the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church this afternoon at her home at 2:30 o'clock.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

RIALTO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

GREAT 2 HITS

Garden

Parties

Garden, Mich.—Children of the kindergarten and first grade enjoyed a party in their school Wednesday afternoon before closing for the Easter recess. They played games and each received a basket of Easter goodies from their teacher, Miss Marcella Winter.

Pupils of the second and third grades were remembered by their teacher, Miss Mildred Purtil, before school closed Wednesday afternoon, with treats in Easter baskets.

Tommy, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow, enjoyed his fourth birthday Wednesday with a number of girl and boy friends, from 4 until 7 p. m. After playing games, a delicious supper was served to them and each one received a favor. Tommy received a lot of nice gifts, best of all, a wagon which promptly appeared when he wished for one on his cake.

Briefs

A business meeting was held in the St. John hall Tuesday night by the ladies of the St. John the Baptist parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman and two children of Green Bay spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Swager. Local residents who spent Wednesday in Escanaba included Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs. James Stellwagen, Mrs. Edward Lamotte, Mrs. James Tatrow, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Farley and Mrs. Norval Farley.

Mrs. Emil Schrapf is spending the Easter vacation with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil and daughter, and John Belongie of Oconto, Wis., spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. O'Neil's father, William Swager.

Miss Joan Farley of Mt. St. Mary's, St. Charles, Ill., came Wednesday night to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Three newly discovered elements are astatine, technetium, and francium.



FRENCH IMPORT — Corinne Calvet, 20, French film star, arrives in Hollywood. (NEA Photo.)

'Plastic Dark Room' Makes Minute Photos

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Cambridge, Mass.—A sheet of plastic, thin as tissue paper, is the darkroom in the new cameras that deliver a finished photograph one minute after the shutter is snapped.

This is the camera recently announced by Edwin H. Land, the 38-year-old genius who invented the polarized light materials and established the Polaroid Corporation here.

The photos that the camera user pulls out from the back of the camera are as high quality as those by ordinary processes and as those from photograph galleries. They appear to be as permanent. Some that Land made several years ago are still as perfect as when new.

Everything is done inside the camera, which may range from ordinary snapshot size to the huge portrait camera. The plastic darkroom is a very thin film that lies between the negative in the camera and the positive film, or photo print. The tissue-thin darkroom does even better than the large dark rooms. For it develops, prints and dries the picture within 50 seconds. In ordinary processes drying takes time.

This plastic darkroom is monitored entirely by chemical compounds, but employs the same developers and fixers used in ordinary photography.

In an ordinary picture, light striking the negative settles some of the silver so that developer afterwards turns it into black metallic silver. The finished negative is really a stencil. It is placed over an unexposed film, light is shown through momentarily, and then the film is developed. In this second development the black of the negative becomes the white of the photo, and vice versa.

The one-minute camera also uses light to expose its negative. Then the exposed negative rolls between two rollers, like the wringers of washing machines. Simultaneously, the positive film is pressed face to face against the negative.

Across the top of the positive film, which becomes the finished picture, is a long pod, containing a solution of chemicals. This pod

bursts and its contents spread evenly over the entire interface between the negative and the picture.

The solution contains six chemicals, as described by Land. It can contain others for the controls, or the control chemicals can be, and some of them are, in the face of the positive or picture film. The six are water, hydroquinone, which is the ordinary photographic darkroom developer, sodium thiosulfate, which is an ordinary hypo, and also sodium hydroxide and sodium sulfite. Sixth is the plastic. This is a cellulose plastic. The form ordinarily used is sodium carboxymethyl cellulose.

This plastic keeps the negative and positive faces separated, by a few thousandths of an inch. It spreads the other chemicals evenly and quickly. It holds both the developer and the hypo chemicals, and feeds them into the negative.

The first action is of the developer. It diffuses from the plastic

NEW AIRLINER DEMONSTRATED

Luxury Ship Will Fly Coast-to-Coast In Near Future

Washington, (SS.)—Government officials and aviation experts examined here today the new DC-6 luxury mainliner and were flight-guests in the giant transport designed for cross-country use. It is a product of the Douglas Aircraft Company, and is scheduled to be operated beginning April 27 on a coast-to-coast route.

The new plane is similar in design to the well-known DC-4, but has many new features to add to safety, speed and passenger comfort. The DC-4, with certain changes, was the Army C-54, used as a long-range military transport. One special Skymaster is the Sacred Cow for White House use.

The new Douglas plane is approximately 100 feet long and has a 117-foot wing span. This wing span is the same as that of the DC-4, but the new plane is about seven feet longer. Both are four-engined, with Pratt and Whitney Wasp powerplants. The new plane has slightly greater horsepower. It has greater speed as well, being designed for a cruising speed of 300 miles an hour. Engine exhausts are arranged to give forward thrust in the same manner as jets.

Passengers will like the new DC-6 because of its well-furnished, spacious cabin 67 feet long, 10 feet wide, and seven feet from floor to ceiling. The deep, high-backed chairs are cushioned with sponge rubber, and spaced to give users the greatest visibility through the craft's large rectangular windows. The cabins are pressurized for comfort at high altitudes and have automatic temperature controls.

Passengers will also be interested in the plane's special equipment to assure maximum safety. The 13-foot reversible-pitch propellers are equipped with electrical de-icing devices, and wing and tail surfaces have thermal anti-icing equipment. The craft is built of an especially strong light aluminum alloy.

Equally important is the electronic equipment of the new plane. It has both high-frequency and very high frequency radio receivers and transmitters which assure constant voice contact with ground control stations. It also is equipped with a radio beacon localizer and a glide path receiver for use in instrument landings in bad weather, and a radio altimeter which gives actual altitude over the earth below as well as height above sea level.

Black Marketers Beat The Dutch

Amsterdam (AP)—"Black Peter," the name given by the Dutch to black marketers, is in competition with the Dutch government and... he wins.

The story is this: American cigarettes are one of the current items on black markets in the Netherlands. Millions of them are sold every week, the average price of a 20-piece package being about \$1.70 (4.50 guilders.) Thus, a huge amount of foreign exchange is going out of the Netherlands through unlawful channels.

With the triple aim to stop this, to collect money for a postwar welfare organization and to provide Dutch smokers with some more mouth-fuel the Dutch government has put some millions of American cigarettes on the market, charging each packet of 20 with an additional tax of about \$1.13 (three guilders) added to the regular price of about 45 to about 86 cents, on behalf of the welfare organization "Volksherstel."

Apparently, however, the welfare organization will not become a millionaire by this proceeding. "Black Peter" immediately hit back, lowering the price of his merchandise from an average of 4.50 down to an average of three guilders.

Negro casualties in World War II were 1.28 per cent of Negro strength; white casualties were 6.54 per cent of white strength.

Cyclist messengers of the British postoffice cover 200,000,000 miles annually, with a total of 20,000 bicycles.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



into the negative and turns the light-exposed silver bromide into black metallic silver. This silver remains permanently in the negative, just as in ordinary photography.

Simultaneously with the developer the hypo goes to work but not as fast as the developer for the first 30 seconds. This hypo dissolves the silver bromide that has not been exposed, and carries it out of the negative. That, too, repeats the process or ordinary photography.

The next step is different. The positive film is not light-sensitive. It contains no silver of its own to be developed into a finished picture. The hypo carries the silver bromide that it has washed out of the negative, into the plastic and deposits it there.

This bromide, in the plastic, is

changed into metallic silver and is then deposited on the positive film. Just what the chemical controls for this substitute for light may be Land does not explain in detail. Sodium sulfite, however, is one that he names.

The sharpness of the picture is controlled by the size of the particles which are deposited on the positive. The size is controlled by chemical processes not identified in the Land announcement.

Near the end of 50 seconds, retarding chemicals start to work, to end the picture-making process. These chemicals and others fix the picture so that it will not fade. They force excess developer, or reagents, into the plastic film. They contain antioxidants that prevent oxygen from causing fading of the finished picture. They contain also chemicals not

subject to yellowing of time. In a dark room the developing has to be done at a temperature not under fifty degrees. Land, by adding a caustic, enables the automatic developing to go at temperatures from 15 above zero to 110 above. The safe range is freezing up to 100.

Land also offers a new kind of film, just ordinary paper, coated

with photographic emulsion. His idea is that many amateurs will use this paper film and throw it away when they strip the negative off the finished picture. Made of paper, he says it may be much cheaper than present film. Ordinary film can be used, and if the photographer wishes to preserve his negatives present type film must be used.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



Out Our Way

By Williams



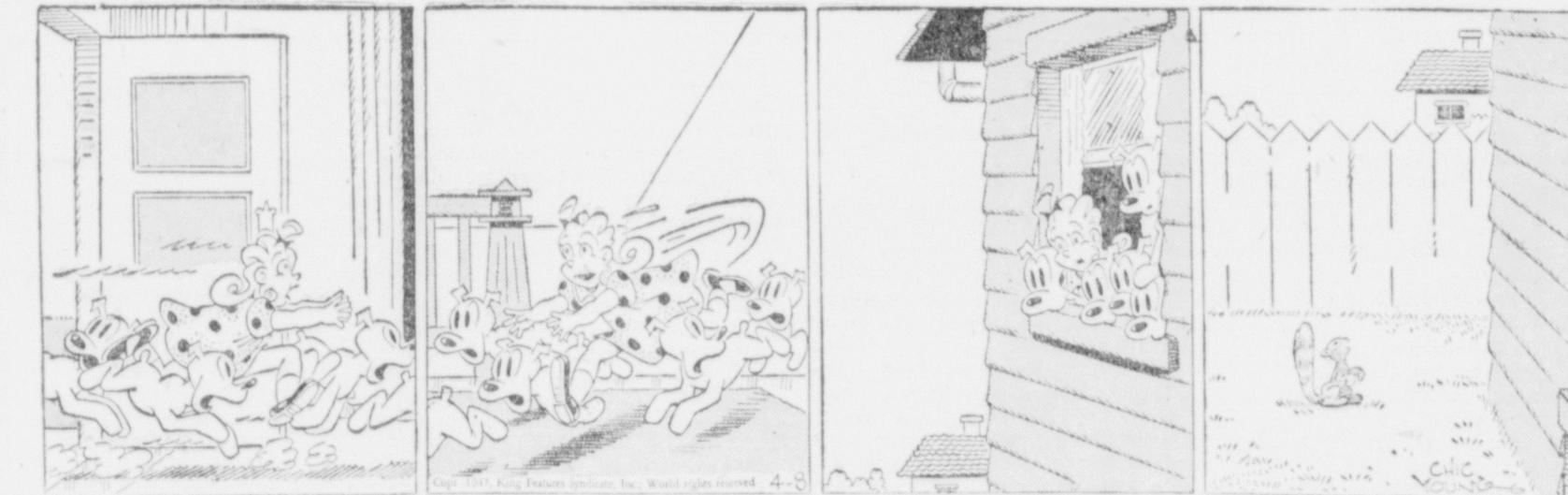
Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie

By Chick Young



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



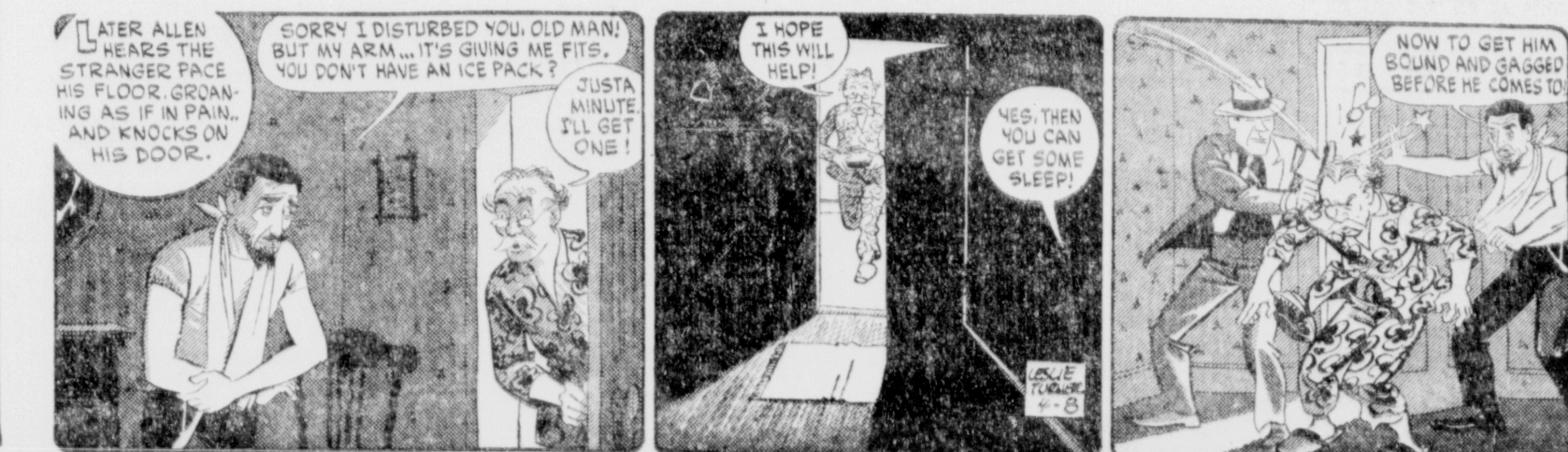
Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



Captain Easy

By Turner



Bitter Battle Seen On Guaranteed Wage

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York, (AP)—The highly controversial question of a guaranteed annual wage for labor is coming in for serious study by people in government, business and labor.

If careful analysis should indicate the plan could stand on its own feet, without benefit of subsidy, or without working financial injury to employers, many manu-

facturers, labor leaders and economists claim it would become a powerful stabilizing force and say they would favor it.

Many others, however, feel that the plan, if adopted universally, would hurt the national economy in short order.

They claim small business lack the necessary reserve to make good on commitments in bad times, and large businesses in good times would hesitate to expand because of additional guarantees necessary for additional workers.

While some of the big CIO unions are expected to stump for year-round wage contracts, the plan is by no means a labor project exclusively. Many unions vigorously oppose it, and others regard it with apathy.

The International Ladies Garment Workers want no part of an annual wage commitment, claiming their immediate goal is "to create stability among employers," many of whom fade after a few months operation. They ask what good is a contract when the boss goes bankrupt?

A pertinent point concerning manufacturers and workers alike is whether year-round guarantees could succeed in a free economy.

Some independent fact-finding boards, such as National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., and some unions, like the National Maritime Union, say a guaranteed wage is possible only under a regulated economy, with government assuming responsibility for production and consumer choice.

Philip Murray, arguing for the move, said that guaranteed wages would stabilize economy and ward off depressions.

It is axiomatic that where workers are assured full employment and economic security, they furnish the backbone for the mass purchasing power so essential for the continued turning of the wheels of industry," Murray said.

Describing this as "cart-before-the-horse reasoning," Irving S. Olds, board chairman of U. S. Steel observed, "It is futile to expect such a program to correct diminishing buying of particular products... It is customers' buying that rules the distribution of wages to workers."

A careful study of the entire wage guarantee question, made by representatives of industry, labor, and the public, and sponsored by the office of war mobilization and reconversion, is now being analyzed by the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

OWMR's chief conclusion: "The guaranteed wage is a significant but not an all-sufficient tool."

Its chief recommendation: That adoption of this or any similar plan be left to free collective bargaining rather than be made the subject of legislative action.

There are two types of guarantee plans, both employing this basic principle: the employer promises to provide eligible workers with a specified amount of income or employment for a specified period.

If it is purely a wage guarantee, the employees' compensation is estimated on a yearly basis and is paid to him in period installments regardless of production or fluctuations in hours of work.

The other type guarantees a definite amount of work over a specific period, but during this period worker's earnings may vary.

Ensign

Misses Bertha and Gladys Anderson of Milwaukee are spending the Easter holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson.

J. R. LOWEZA
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Woman's Guild—The Woman's Guild of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Saunders at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Men's Club—The Men's Club of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the church parlors.

Gulliver Notice—The 4-H exhibit of Gulliver schools is to be held in connection with the PTA meeting on April 9.

Wednesday Circle—A meeting of the Wednesday Circle will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique Heights.

Golden Star Lodge—Members of the Golden Star Lodge will meet Thursday evening at the Gust Larson home, 221 South Cedar street. Friends are invited.

Girl Scout Meeting—A regular meeting of the Manistique Girl Scout Council will be held at 4 p. m. today in the high school sewing room.

Brotherhood—All members and friends are urged to be present at the regular monthly meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood to be held at 2 this evening. A special showing of colored moving pictures will be presented by Vern Linderot.

Moms Club—A regular meeting of the Moms club will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, North Second street.

Macabees—The Lady Macabees will meet this evening in the IOOF hall. All members are requested to be present.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet at 2:30 afternoon in the club rooms. The extension leaders will present a lesson.

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

WHAT IS THE most fascinating book in the world. The answer obviously depends on who is asking the question. The old copy-book adage that the bee sucks honey where the spider sucks poison, applies to this question, even though the adage itself is not true. One reader gets real sustenance from the same book from which another can't get anything better than mental indigestion.

May I suggest that the dictionary should win a place high on the list of the most fascinating books? Many people of course think of the dictionary as merely a dull collection of word definitions. To those who have eyes to see and minds to absorb information, the dictionary —any dictionary —is far from dull.

Just now there is much more activity in dictionary making than the general reader realizes. All the conventional dictionary publishers are working almost day and night to get their volumes revised and brought up to date. And I know of at least two great American publishing houses that have joined forces purely for the purpose of getting out a dictionary that will be better in their opinion at least, than any dictionary that has yet been published. The book is still in the formative stages but ought to be ready within a matter of months or perhaps a year or two.

The activity in dictionary making, both old and new, is so great just now because the words that have come into being during the war years. As in the case of housing, word listing came to a kind of standstill during the dramatic years of the war. While thousands were dying and kingdoms were falling and civilizations were being destroyed, there was little room for mere words. So the dictionaries had to depend on the listings that had been adequate before the war but were daily becoming more incomplete.

The dictionary makers have now had time to catch their breath. Not only are they trying to recondition the old houses, they are now engaged in a program of building new ones. The word structures, most of them, that served before the war are still of service and are of course listed in the new dictionaries that are coming out. But many more new words are being listed in the new dictionaries than new houses are built on the nation's vacant lots.

For the people who make new words did not take a vacation during the war years while the lexicographers were resting from their labors. Words are not made by dictionary makers; they are made by GI's by factory workers, by farmers, by sailors, by bums and hoboes, by clerks and messengers and boys and housewives—in short by average people.

During the war years millions of those average people were thrown into experiences that were completely new to them. They responded to their new life by giving names to the unfamiliar objects. Many of those new words—especially those coined by soldiers—were only temporary. But enough of them have become permanent so that the dictionary makers are forced to recognize them. Open almost any new dictionary and compare it with a similar volume of five years ago. Chances are you'll find half a dozen new words on an average page. A new dictionary is genuinely a new book.

Helicopter Used To Plant Trees

Washington—The newest forest-planting method—tree seeds sown from a helicopter—will be represented at the special ceremonies commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Arbor Day, to be held on Capitol Hill a week from today. A quantity of these seeds will be flown here from Portland, Ore., by plane and turned over to the chairman, Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska, the state where Arbor Day originated.

The seeds are a part of a large lot that were specially prepared for helicopter sowing on 600 denuded acres north of Portland. They have coatings containing fertilizer, a growth-promoting hormone, and a chemical to discourage small rodents from eating them.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c.

MANY ATTEND EASTER RITES

Cold And Wet Weather Failed To Hinder Worshipers

Easter services were unusually well attended, pastors of Manistique report.

Dull grey skies, a cheerless drizzle which threatened to break out into torrential rain any minute, failed to keep parishioners away.

Children's programs were featured in many evening services in the city.

Members of the Manistique Ministerial association also expressed themselves as very much pleased over the way their union Good Friday services, held at the Zion Lutheran church, was attended. The church was packed.

Obituary

AMIEL ANDERSON

Burial services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Fairview cemetery for Amiel Anderson, Iron Mountain, former resident of Manistique, who died Thursday.

The Rev. George Niccum, of Jim Falls, Wis., conducted the rites.

In the funeral party were his wife, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, son, Glenn, Miss Helen Jusila, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Nelson and daughter, Beverly, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Desire Boddart, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. Viola Thoon and son, Clement, Spring Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cutler, Battle Creek; the Rev. and Mrs. Niccum, Jim Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Sam Stokes and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbins, Iron Mountain.

Pallbearers were former neighbors: Pasquel Jewett, John Sypher, Carl Yoder, Valentine Klarich, Dolph Anderson and E. T. King.

The liquor laws by relieving it of the hearing load.

Sosnowski and Daniels are Republicans and Bailey a Democrat. Sigler said that while the board was not required by law to be bipartisan, he was using the same policy for appointment of the examiners as for the liquor commission which must represent both major parties.

The three members each receive \$6,000 a year. Senate confirmation is required.

Board Of Liquor Hearing Examiners Picked By Sigler

Lansing, (P)—John B. Sosnowski of Detroit, Kenneth Daniels of Jackson, and Thomas J. Bailey of Lansing Thursday were appointed by Governor Sigler to a Board of Liquor hearing examiners.

The appointments put into effect a 1945 law which has been delayed by litigation and questions of policy.

The examiners are required to conduct the actual hearings in liquor law violations and to recommend verdicts to the commission for action. The board was designed to give the commission greater time for administration of the law.

CORRECTION

"Family Party Time" will be

Wednesday, Apr. 9

at 1 p. m.,

Oak Theatre

Linderoth Farm Supply

Manistique

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks for the kindnesses and sympathy extended during the recent death of Amiel Anderson. Especially are we grateful for those who served as pallbearers, and to all others who by word or deed aided at this time.

Signed:
Mrs. Amiel Anderson,
and son Glenn
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson
and family

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
Sunny Tufts
Diana Lynn
News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
"Fabulous Suzanne"
Barbara Britton
Rudy Vallee
News and Selected Shorts

1,000 RAILROAD TIES

Urgently Needed

Hemlock, Cedar or Tamarack Useable Rejects and Better

Ceiling Prices Paid Delivered at Our Yard

Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.

Phone 452 or 453. Manistique, Mich.

Social

St. John-Vander Muelen

Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John, 330 Weston avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carole Jean, of Muskegon, to John Vander Muelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vander Muelen, 959 E. Forest avenue, Muskegon, which took place March 15 in Muskegon.

A candle light service was held at the home of the bride's parents. Ferns and baskets of spring flowers formed the setting for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Harvey Bultema.

The bride wore a dress of pale pink jersey and a corsage of white carnations. Elaine St. John, sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid, was attired in an aqua dress trimmed with silver sequins, and a corsage of pink carnations.

William Vander Muelen, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Vander Muelen, mother of the bridegroom, chose for her son's wedding, a black print dress. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

A dinner was served later for immediate relatives and a reception for 60 guests was held in the evening at the Vander Muelen home. A five tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered the table.

The bride attended Manistique high school and is employed at the Anaconda Wire & Cable company in Muskegon. The bridegroom attended Muskegon high school and is employed at the John Wood Manufacturing Company.

The young couple will make their home at 959 East Forest avenue in Muskegon.

Misses Elaine St. John and Lois Wilson, Manistique, attended the wedding.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu and two children have returned to Houghton after spending a week here with Mrs. Neu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson spent Easter Sunday in Escanaba visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ottensman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wendel of South Bend, Ind., are guests this week at the A. H. Mott home on South First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnes, Houghton, are visiting here with relatives and friends.

F. W. Monroe returned here Sunday from Coeur d'Alene, Ida., where he spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Wyandotte are the parents of a daughter, Marlene Ruth, born March 24. Mrs. Little is the former Helen Olson of this city.

Experiments in the growing of cotton in various colors are being conducted both in the United States and in Russia.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

from Katherine Hall, Karen Buelow, Albert Ackerman, Woody Taylor and Ronnie Morton.

Ronnie's Party

Ronnie Bosanic entertained several of his friends Thursday afternoon at his home on Maple street, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniversary.

Games were played with prizes being awarded to Marilyn Jane Selling, Hope Pointer and Johnny Dyer.

The table was decorated in yellow, white and pink streamers with a large lighted cake forming the centerpiece. Each child received a favor as a memento.

Ronnie received many gifts from his guests who were Hope, Rae and Donnie Pointer, Marilyn Jane Selling, Joel and Johnny Dyer, Walter Wayne Garvin, Bernie Lasich and Ronnie's sister, Susan.

Mrs. Ronald Pointer assisted Mrs. Bosanic.

Gould City Woman Is Stricken Sunday

Mrs. Agnes Napont, 37, of Gould City, died at her home Sunday morning. Death was due to a heart attack. The body is now at the Morton Funeral home. Plans for funeral services are as yet incomplete.

Mary's Party

Mary Rita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renold Anderson, entertained 15 little friends on Saturday afternoon in celebration

The RIGHT fit... at a RIGHT price
Designed by
CHARIS
Specialists in Corsetry
Service in your home free of charge

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Don't let your child suffer the torment of Pin-Worms! Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug, a highly effective treatment has been made possible.

So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get **JAYNE'S P.W.** right away and follow the directions. These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Mrs. William Turpin

Telephone 322-W
522 Park Avenue

WANTED

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must have experience in bookkeeping and typing. Apply by letter only, stating experience and past employment.

Starting salary—\$150 per month, after short try-out period.

Girvin Coal and Dock Co.

ANNOUNCING

A FRIENDLY NEW LOAN OFFICE IN MANISTIQUE

125 Cedar St., 2nd Floor

Phone 651

YOUR SIGNATURE IS O. K. HERE FOR \$10-\$300 WHENEVER YOU NEED MONEY

This spacious new office has been opened entirely for your convenience. You'll like the central location, enlarged facilities, and the friendly spirit in the way we do business. No fuss — no bother — no red tape!

Men or women, married or single, farmers, factory and office workers, professional and business people — EVERYBODY is welcome at Liberty.

WHAT LIBERTY OFFERS YOU:

- One Visit Loans Usually—Cash While You Wait.
- Get from \$10 to \$300... TAKE UP TO 15 MONTHS TO REPAY.
- Pay Back Any Time Before Due... You are charged only for the actual number of days money is used.
- Sincere Personal Cooperation.
- Friends and Relatives Never Contacted.
- Maximum Amounts Loaned.
- Borrow by Mail.
- Cash Advanced to Buy Home Appliances, Wearing Apparel, Etc.
- Auto, Truck, Livestock and Implement Loans...
- 2nd Mortgage Car Loans... Without having to pay off first loan.
- Household Goods and Other Personal Loans... Special Loan Plans to meet individual cases.

NOTICE to our many customers in the Manistique area: You are welcome to make your payments at this convenient new office. And if you need additional cash, we will gladly take care of you.

\$10 - \$15 - \$25

Loaned Until Pay-Day

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WRITE OF, IF YOU PREFER, TELEPHONE

LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

DON MITCHELL, Mgr.
125 Cedar St., 2nd Floor, Manistique
Phone 651

GLEN McCORRY, Mgr.
815 Ludington St. Escanaba
Phone 1253

FIX-UP OLD BILLS

FIX-UP YOUR CAR

FIX-UP YOUR HOME

FIX-UP YOUR FARM

U. P. Softball Association Designates Five Competitive Districts

EACH HAS OWN COMMISSIONER

Negaunee Named Site Of Peninsula Title Tournament

Five districts in the Upper Peninsula were designated, district commissioners were elected, tournament sites and dates were named and officers for 1947 were elected at the spring organization meeting of the U. P. Softball association held in the Escanaba city council chambers Sunday afternoon.

Action taken by the association paves the way for a well-coordinated program of softball activity throughout the Upper Peninsula, marked by sanctioned league competition during the season and climaxed by district and Upper Peninsula championship tournament play and possible participation by the winner in the state tournament.

Districts designated correspond with those outlined by the Michigan High School Athletic association for basketball tournaments, except District No. 5, comprising Dickinson and Iron counties, which was just formed. The fifth district tournament will be held in Iron Mountain.

Here Are Districts
The other districts are: No. 1—Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft, Mackinac counties, tourney to be held in Escanaba; No. 2—Marquette, Alger, Luce, Chippewa counties, tourney site to be selected later; No. 3—Gogebic, Ontonagon, Keweenaw, Baraga counties, tournament site to be selected later.

Negaunee was selected host city to the U. P. championship meet to be held between August 11 and 17. Since the U. P. event will be held in Negaunee, the second district tournament probably will be held in Marquette or Ishpeming, but this matter will be determined at the next association in Negaunee Sunday afternoon, May 18. The site of the Copper Country district tournament also will be selected at the May 18 session. The district meets will be held some time between August 4 and 10.

Grenholm Re-elected
Commissioners were elected for all districts except the Copper Country here Sunday. Newly-named softball bigwigs in the respective districts are: No. 1, Paul Vardigan, Escanaba; No. 2, Paul Riopelle, Marquette; No. 3, See Violette, Ironwood; and No. 5, Buck Erickson, Iron Mountain.

George Grenholm, Escanaba recreation director, who piloted the association successfully through its first year of organization, was re-elected president. Other officers named were Oral J. LaCombe, Negaunee, first vice-president; Charles Kaufman, Menominee, second vice-president; the Rev. A. A. Schaw, Hyde, secretary; and Cliff Beaudin, Escanaba, treasurer.

The association reinstated Class C competition for all districts and left the matter of designating teams as Class C or B up to the local leagues involved.

Penalty For Violation
Invitation tournaments will not be sanctioned until after the Upper Peninsula regional championship tournament has been held. U. P. meets will be held prior to the state tournament, scheduled to be held August 29, 30, 31 and September 1.

A \$10 sanction fee will be assessed for the district and regional events. Players will be permitted to compete on only one team, and teams may compete in either a Michigan tourney or a Wisconsin tourney but not in both. The penalty for violation, it was determined, shall be one year's suspension.

July 15 will be the deadline for signing players and joining the association, it was ruled. Independent tournaments must be sanctioned and approved by the respective district commissioner and executive board, and they cannot interfere with official district and regional events.

Plenty of Competition
Plenty of competition was assured in the U. P. championship classic when the delegates voted to admit for regional tournament play not only the district champion but teams from each district on the basis of one team for every three or fraction thereof in each respective district.

The next meeting in Negaunee will be held in the American Legion clubrooms, starting at 1 p. m., Central Standard time, Sunday, May 18.

Oshkosh All-Stars In Cage Semifinals

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—The Oshkosh (Wis.) All-Stars advanced to the semi-finals of the invitational basketball tournament tonight by defeating the Sheboygan (Wis.) Redskins, 53 to 44, at Chicago stadium.

Oshkosh led the Redskins 14 to 9 at the end of the first quarter, 23 to 22 at the end of the half, and 38 to 32 going into the final period.

Sheboygan narrowed the gap about halfway through the final period to 40 to 35, but the All-Stars pulled away to a 51 to 36 lead and coasted to victory.

Luther Harris, Sheboygan forward, topped the night's scoring with 19 points. Jack Maddox, a guard, led Oshkosh with 12 points.

Broadway Playboy Who Told All Gets 1 Year In Prison In Attempted Pro Grid Fix

New York, April 7 (AP)—Natty Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old Broadway playboy who liked to bet on football games, was sentenced to a year in city prison today for his attempt to fix last December's New York Giants-Chicago Bears championship professional grid game.

General Sessions Judge Saul S. Siret told Paris the sentence would have been "at least five years, which your crime warrants," except for "your cooperation" in the trial of three accomplices who were convicted largely on Paris' testimony.

Paris could have received a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines. He was convicted Jan. 8 on two counts of offering bribes to Marjorie Hapes and Frank Filchok, Giants' stars, to "lay down" in their game with the Bears.

'Ruined' Players Lives
The two backfield players since have been suspended indefinitely from further play in the National League.

Judge Siret told Paris before sentencing him that "you ruined the lives of these two football players and their families." Hapes and Filchok testified they refused the bribe offers of \$2,500 each plus \$1,000 bets in their names on

the Bears and lucrative off-season jobs.

Both said, however, that they had been entertained by Paris at parties at his home and in night clubs.

The attempted fix came to light on the eve of the championship game through tapped conversations overheard on Paris' telephone line in a police gambling investigation. Hapes was barred from the game but Filchok was permitted to participate and starred in his team's 24-14 defeat.

Called A 'Fancy Pantis'
At his trial, Paris was castigated by Assistant District Attorney George P. Monaghan as a "fancy pants," "miserable swindler," and "dirty, crawling snake" but today District Attorney Frank S. Hogan requested leniency because of Paris' aid in the trial of his three associates.

The three were David Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer, each sentenced to five to ten years, and Jerome Zarowitz, given an indeterminate sentence with a maximum of three years. They were convicted last month on bribery and conspiracy charges in the fix attempt.

Paris' sentencing was delayed until after he had testified at the March trial.



HELP WANTED — Abdul Turk prays to Allah before match in what was advertised as world heavyweight wrestling championship tournament in London. He was disqualified. (NEA Photo.)

BIG TED HITS 430-FT. HOMER

Williams' Wallop Starts Attack That Nets Red Sox 7-2 Win

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox piled up a five-run lead in the second inning—helped by homers by Ted Williams and Jackie Albright—and went on to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, in an exhibition game here today.

Williams started the attack with a homer that traveled 100 feet beyond the right field wall 330 feet away. Rudy York singled and Albright scored him with an inside-the-park home run.

Parnell and Dorish (6), Hayes, Hettkel and Schultz (6), Lamano.

Chisox Triumph, 5-2
Pitchers Thornton Lee, Earl Harritt and Gordon Maltzberger allowed only three hits as the Chicago White Sox thumped the Shreveport Sports of the Texas League, 5 to 2, in a rain-abbreviated exhibition in Shreveport, La., today. The game was called after seven full innings.

Cub Hurler Goes Route
Lefty Bob Chipman, first Chicago pitcher to go the route in spring training, registered a five-hitter as the Bruins blanked the champion Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, 2-0, in Dallas today.

Chipman was touched for three doubles, but kept the Dallas blows well scattered and struck out six.

CARDS TIP BUFFS, 7-2
Sixteen hits including Stan Musial's third home-run blow of the spring training season produced a 7 to 2 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals today over the Houston Buffs of the Texas League on the latter's diamond.

The Buffs had four errors but three by the Redbirds were offset by as many double plays.

Harry Brecheen handcuffed the St. Louis farm club for the five innings he was on the mound.

PIRATES BREAK CAMP
The Pittsburgh Pirates broke camp at Miami Beach, Fla., tonight and entrained for Jacksonville on the first lap of their journey north.

Manager Billy Herman said he will start Fritz Ostermuller in the game against the St. Louis Browns tomorrow at Jacksonville, hoping he will go the distance.

IN SAVANNAH, IT'S EASY
The Philadelphia Athletics exploded for 10 runs in the eighth inning here today to defeat the Savannah Indians of the Sally League, 13-1, in Savannah.

Bob Savage went the route for the Mackmen and held the Indians to six hits.

BROOKS CLUB BROWNS
Brooklyn Dodger batters turned loose a lot of hitting power today as they clubbed two St. Louis Browns hurlers for 15 hits, downing the American League team 12 to 4 in the final spring meeting between the two clubs in Miami.

Fred Sanford and Clarence Iott fell victim to the Dodge attack while Joe Hatton went all the way for Leo Durocher's team, allowing 10 scattered hits.

Tom Tatum of Brooklyn hit the lone home run of the contest.

Bill Mikulich Stars But Wolverines Lose
Chapel Hill, N. C., April 7 (AP)—North Carolina's undefeated tennis team continued its free-scoring ways against the University of Michigan today, defeating the Wolverines, 10 to 2.

Bill Mikulich, Traunik, lost his singles but won his doubles match with the Wolverines.

Michigan won only one singles and one doubles match.

Miss Pauline Betz Faces 'Removal' From Amateur Tennis For Talking 'Pro'

BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, April 7 (AP)—The U. S. Lawn Tennis association planted a time bomb today under the world's ranking woman star, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, and it appeared possible that the explosion, scheduled 24 hours hence, might blow the tall redhead right out of amateur tennis.

President Holcombe Ward of the net governing body, following a two-hour meeting of the rules committee here, announced that an official statement on the championship's status would be given by the press at noon tomorrow, for publication in Wednesday morning's papers.

While Ward would give no hint of the action decided upon, if any, another high tennis official said it would not surprise him if Miss Betz was "kicked out of amateur tennis."

Hasn't Answered Cable
Miss Betz, who just completed play in a tournament at Monte Carlo, Monaco, had not yet replied to a cable sent her by the U. S. L. T. A., in which she was asked explicitly to answer a series of charges against her.

Asked by the Associated Press today if she intended to turn professional, or to reply to the association's questionnaire, she said:

"I have not made up my mind. I am going to Switzerland for a vacation for 10 days, then to Paris. In any case, there will be no decision made in Europe. I don't know when I'll go home."

She added that the association's cable had contained threats of action against her if she did turn professional. She did not specify the nature of the alleged threats.

Although the association has declined to state the nature of the charges against the American and Wimbledon champion, they are believed to concern her intentions of turning professional and engaging in a money tour against Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, who joined the pro ranks last year.

Mrs. Cooke's husband, Elwood Cooke, an amateur star, has in recent weeks been asking various tennis clubs around the country if they would like to book exhibitions between the two girls, at a price.

Mrs. Cooke, who twice won the national title, said last week that Miss Betz had agreed to make such a tour, but had hesitated to give up her amateur standing until the success of the venture was assured.

During the indoor championships here last month, Miss Betz told reporters she was tired of the amateur game and would listen to the "right offers" to turn pro.

It appeared that the amateur tennis chiefs had rebelled at the spectacle of one of their stars negotiating with the professionals while still competing as an amateur. President Ward said Miss Betz had been ordered "not to accept expenses for any more European tournaments until this matter is cleared up."

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Even The President (Harridge, That Is) Likes The Red Sox

Chicago, April 7 (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American League, today predicted that the coming pennant race will be a good one but admitted the Boston Red Sox will be hard to displace at the top.

Harridge, who returned from the Florida spring training grounds, guessed that attendance for American league baseball games may pass the ten million mark this season. Last year's 9,621,182 was an all-time high, easily surpassing the former record of 5,580,420 in 1945.

Harridge also observed that in the last few seasons, A. L. player payrolls have increased 100 percent, having now reached \$400,000 for the top clubs.

HAL HURLS AS DETROIT WINS

Tigers Mow Down Meridian Peps In 10-5 Tilt

Meridian, Miss., April 7 (AP)—Infielder Skeeter Webb, appearing before a home town crowd of 4,200, touched off a five home run barrage here today as the Detroit Tigers downed the Meridian Peps 10 to 5.

Although not known for his hitting, Webb led off in the first inning and slammed the first pitch out of the park. George Kell, Vic Wertz and Pat Mullins also got a four-bagger apiece and Dick Wakefield got two, but one was nullified. When George Vico, on first at the time, failed to touch second.

Hal Newhouse made his first mound appearance since injuring his back last Friday. He gave up a double, single and a walk in three innings but fanned two and held the Southeastern league team scoreless.

Detroit (A) 100 030 123—10 14 2 Meridian (S) 000 010 400—5 11 1 Newhouse, Trucks (4) Houtman (7) and Tebbetts, Eruatt (4); Davis, Palmisana (6) and Holton, Dove (6).

Locke Looks Good
Bobby Jones, the grand slam champion of 1930 when he won the United States and British open and amateur tournaments, finished 312. His 80 on the final round was his first time out of the 70s in medal competition.

Bobby Locke, the South African star, hit a 70 his final round for a commendable 289, which was considered remarkable in view of the fact he is not accustomed to American conditions and barely had time to get used to the course after flying here from South Africa with Sam Snead, whom he beat consistently in a series of matches there.

Crouch To Coach Michigan Normal
Ypsilanti, Mich., April 7 (AP)—Michigan Normal college has signed Bill Crouch, former major league pitcher, as baseball and basketball coach.

Crouch, 39, played with the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies after starring on Detroit sandlots. For the last few years he has been coaching basketball and baseball at Highland Park high school.

He starts his new duties Monday, when he will issue a first call for candidates.

Baseball Meeting Planned Tonight
A meeting of Escanaba baseball players and fans will be held at 8 this evening at the city hall council chambers to complete arrangements for the 1947 season.

Officers will be elected and plans formulated for sponsoring the Escanaba Bears baseball team in the Rainbow league this year. A program for financing the club also will be discussed at this meeting.

A replica of Tombstone, Ariz., was built in five weeks by 20th Century Fox to make the picture "My Darling Clementine."

and 1; Elliott (M) defeated Ulka, 2 and 1. Best ball, Michigan 1, W&L 0.

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MONTREAL ALL AGOG--HOCKEY

City At Fever Pitch In Anticipation Of Hockey Finals

Montreal, April 7 (AP)—Hockey fever hit this town today in advance of the opening of the first Stanley Cup final in history between the National Hockey League's Canadian rivals, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens won the regular league race and are defending the Stanley Cup. Toronto, which didn't make the playoffs last year, finished second this season in a strong comeback.

Winners in the semi-final rounds against the Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins respectively, the Leafs and Canadiens will meet here tomorrow night in the first game of the best-of-seven final series.

The second game will be played here Thursday with the teams moving to Toronto for the third and fourth games April 12 and 15.

Predictions from both camps were reserved and Coach Dick Irvin of the Canadiens said the only thing certain about the series is that it will go four games. Another certainty is that there will be sell-out crowds for all games in Montreal and Toronto.

The Leafs, who polished off Detroit Saturday night for the fourth time in five games, are injury-free with the exception of defenseman Bob Goldham who has been out of action most of the season. Toronto had a light workout this morning and will arrive in Montreal early tomorrow morning.

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DEMARET WINS MASTERS GOLF

Smiling Jim Posts 281; Stranahan, Nelson Second

Augusta, Ga., April 7—Jimmy Demaret, the singing golfer, yesterday won the 11th Masters golf tournament for the second time with another sub-par round of 71 that gave him a total of 281, seven under par and one stroke above the 280 with which he annexed the title in 1940.

The 35-year-old Texan thus became the third man to win the coveted crown twice, Horton Smith and Byron Nelson having previously accomplished the double trick.

Demaret's winning margin was strokes better than Nelson and Mr. Golf's prize pupil, Amateur Frank Stranahan, who tied for second with 283's. Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., National PGA titlist, and Harold McCspaden, Sanford, Me., were next in line with 284's.

He Plays Cautiously
With such stars in close pursuit, Demaret played cautiously on his final round to stay in front. He deliberately played short of the creek on the treacherous 15th for a steady four.

Demaret's four rounds, all sub-par, follow:
Par—Out 454 343 454—36

Par—In 443 545 344—36—36—72 Demaret—Out 463 343 454—36

Demaret—In 343 544 344—33—36—69 Demaret—Out 554 353 444—37

Demaret—In 443 444 434—34—37—71 Demaret—Out 444 344 345—35

Demaret—In 453 544 244—35—35—70 Demaret—Out 444 353 454—36

Demaret—In 443 444 444—35—36—71 Stranahan's 283 is the lowest ever recorded by an amateur.

Lawson Little's 288 in 1935 being the previous amateur low. He put together a pair of 34s for the day—best round of 68. Nelson turned in a 70.

Locke Looks Good
Bobby Jones, the grand slam champion of 1930 when he won the United States and British open and amateur tournaments, finished 312. His 80 on the final round was his first time out of the 70s in medal competition.

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The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

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RECONDITIONED CARS
1942 Dodge Truck, LWB, good tires, A-1 condition.
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1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan.
1938 Chrysler Coupe, 6 cyl.
1937 Nash 4-door sedan, 6-cyl.
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1940 Ford V-8 Tudor.
UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES AND EXCHANGE
305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-63

For Sale—set of dummy wheels and tires. Martin Proehl, Rapid River, Mich. G9967-96-31

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR in very good condition, good tires, accessories. Inquire 312 S. 14th St. 2910-92-47

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For Year Around Comfort
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Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

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TODAY! Big English White Leghorns—Leghorn X—Austra White X—Rocks—Cinnamon—Reds—STARTED 2-4 Wks. Old PULLETS—PERKIN DUCKLINGS—TURKEYPOULTS. WRITE FREE CIRCULAR—RUBENS' HATCHERY, Casco, Wis.

JEFF with Trailer, Model-B Ford Truck, also 1944 Chev heavy duty long wheelbase truck. Beauty Garage, Gladstone.

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For inside and outside painting—THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud St. C-82-1f

BRAND NEW RECORDS—Factory closeout of assorted records. Just 1,000 left. While they last, 25c each. Y Tavern, 809 Stephenson Ave. 2922-94-61

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1941 Ford Deluxe coach with new motor.
1941 SUPER Deluxe Ford coach, new rubber.
Both in excellent condition. Sold with a warranty guarantee for thirty days. We finance our own paper at low cost. C-95-1f

1935 CHEVROLET coach, good running condition, fair tires. \$175.00. Bert Baskin, Rapid River. 2963-95-31

One electric cell pump, one gasoline range, one Briggs and Stratton gas motor, one Chaffin Log Trailer with 20-foot platform and log bunks; five double lightweight windows with casings and sash weights; conveyor chains with sprockets and pulleys. Inquire 418 Wisconsin Ave. or Phone 7415, Gladstone. G9969-96-31

SMALL PORTABLE air compressor with hose and spray gun. Small steel lathe, both like new. 518 S. 7th St. 2981-96-21

1933 CHEVROLET sedan. Inquire 1321 Stephenson Ave. 2984-96-31

One Small Monarch wood and coal range; one cabinet radio; one battery radio; one double unit blue ribbon milkster, \$50.00; one movie camera; one Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner, \$30.00; three dressers; one set boxing gloves, \$3.00; one highchair, \$3.00; 8-pc. dining room set. Maytag gas motor, \$12.00; one Radio Phonograph combination; one player piano; four iceboxes; and beds and springs of all kinds. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-96

NEW AND USED PIANOS

Bought, sold and exchanged THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE 1009 Lud St. C-82-1f

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AWNINGS—Complete 1947 line of quality stripes and colors. Order today. MEIERS SIGNS, Phone 1433. C-93-12f

BAILED HAY, \$23.00 a ton. Harry VanDresse, Flat Rock, 1 mile west of Nodon school. 2909-96-31

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(With Music Rolls, A-1 Cond.)
THE TRADING PLACE
713 Lud St. C-96-1f Phone 170

Cream and tan Eureka wood and coal range, hot water front and reservoir. Excellent condition, 414 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G9991-96-31

GIRLS' SUIT, dresses, skirts, formal, all size 16. Inquire 412 S. 14th St. after 4 p. m. 3002-96-31

NICE SELECTION of large Pictures, also other wall decorations.

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1414 Wis. GLADSTONE C

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41 DIAMOND T heavy duty truck, auxiliary transmission, 8.25x20 tires, like new, Fish plates, 14' platform, first class condition. FLEETWOOD MOTOR SALES, Spaulding. 2998-96-31

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Gasoline Powered Sally Saw
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Gasoline Lamps
Electric Hand Drills
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ESCANABA TRADING POST

225 S. 10th St. Phone 984 C-96-1f

1938 FORD coach in good condition. Inquire 304 N. 15th St. 2996-96-31

FULLER Bristle Comb, now only \$3.25. H. E. PETERSON 1112 S. 4th Ave. S. C-98-1f

TABLE MODEL radio. Cheap Inquire 305 N. 10th St. 2993-96-1f

CORONADO electric washing machine, fair condition, very reasonable. Inquire at garage in back of Postoffice. 3008-96-1f

1933 Pontiac for sale. Inquire at 1401 Dakota avenue, Gladstone. G9962-96-31

SET of double harness, farm wagon, gas engine, hay mower, drag. Cheap. Edward LaFave, U.S.-241, 2 miles West of Escanaba. 3006-96-61

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Inquire 416 S. 8th St. or Phone 1924-J after 10 a. m. 3004-96-31

DINING room set. Inquire 702 S. 13th St. 3009-96-31

Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. We have buyers for all types of business and homes. If you want to buy or sell, contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service, Bark River, Mich. Pn. Bark River 291. WE COVER THE STATE C-95-1f

WE SELL BUSINESSES, HOMES, FARMS, RESORT PROPERTY. NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES "Not the Oldest, but the Most Active" Iron Mountain, Mich. CHARLES COY, Representative Phone 503 Powers, Mich. C-91

FOR SALE—12 acres of land, 5 acres cleared, balance wooded, ideal place for building. See A. Malmstead, 3 miles West of Escanaba on Old State Road. C-95-31

HOUSE FOR SALE—9 rooms and bath, full basement, at 401 S. 9th St. Inquire 1211 First Ave. S. 2979-96-31

FOR SALE—Farm or hunting camp at Northland, reasonable. Inquire 201 N. 16th St. 2968-96-31

40 ACRES TIMBERED grazing land in scenic Eastern Oklahoma, hunting, fishing, fine ranch or camp site. Mineral rights. Good title. Only \$75.00 an acre. Write P. O. Box 1921, Chicago, Ill. 2900-96-61

FOR SALE—150 acre farm with or without stock and machinery, clear land, very good soil, nice location, 12 miles from Escanaba, good buildings, running water, modern barn, 20 milk cows. Easy terms. Write Box 2992, east of Daily Press. 2992-96-31

Help Wanted, Male
Experienced farmhand, also man to help on truck with retail milk route. Write or inquire in person at Fairfield Dairy Farm, Brampton, Mich. G9990-96-31

SALESMAN for northeastern Wisconsin and the peninsula to sell Scribner's Music Library to music students who have been noted by their teacher that you will call. Commissions earned will vary from \$20.00 to \$160.00 a week, depending entirely on the effort expended, and start at once. The man chosen for this position is expected to be permanent, and will receive thorough training in the field. No high-pressure tactics required or permitted. If you are experienced and have had successful sales experience, and if you can discipline yourself to consistent effort without outside supervision, send a letter at once outlining your background and experience to A. E. Anderson, 1809 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota. Include your phone number, and an interview will be arranged in Escanaba. 2994-96-21

Livestock
FOR SALE—Horse, good farm or skidding. See Louis Thibault, Fayette, Mich. 3005-96-31

Legals
April 1, 1947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The State Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1947.
Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Isabelle Mary Bink and Mary Jean Bink, Minors.
Aurelia Bink, Guardian, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of April, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.
Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Specials At Stores
WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. Phone 1130 C-260

Specials At Stores
Scooters, \$3.00 and \$4.65; all-steel Wagons, \$2.25 to \$11.75; Tricycles, \$11.25 and \$12.65; all-steel Ride-a-Car, \$3.65; Roadmaster Bicycles, \$45.65. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores
Attention Sportsmen!!
Get Set NOW for Your Fishing Equipment
Hill Boots... \$5.50 to \$10.75
Custom Tied Flies... 35c to 60c
Silk and Nylon Leaders
Silk and Nylon Lines
Spinners... Reels... Plugs
Landing Nets... Etc.
HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR THE FISHERMAN
Plywood Boats and Aluminum Canoes for Immediate Delivery. Also a large selection of Wool Shirts, Fishing Pants and Vests. Get ALL Your Sports Needs at the DELTA HARDWARE CO. C-95-31

Specials At Stores
NEW SHIPMENT of Pressure Cookers, featuring Miro-Matics, Presto and Ecco Cookers, 2 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 sizes. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud St. Phone 1001. C-95-21

Specials At Stores
ELECTRIC circulating water heaters, automatically controlled. Can be installed and used with your present water heating system, making it a modern, automatic heating plant. GENE'S REF. & ELEC. Sales AND Service, 1410 Lud St. Phone 410. C-96-31

Specials At Stores
MATTRESSES!!
(Twin or Full Bed Size)
Get Yours NOW... While They Last... at This Money-Saving Sale Price of...
\$29.95
at
THE HOME SUPPLY CO.
"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 614 C-96-31

Specials At Stores
Just Received—Two Coleman automatic hot water tanks; ideal for gal. size. If you have anything to buy or sell, call us. PELTIN'S FURNITURE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-97

Specials At Stores
To make your night driving safer and easier... see us for Sealed Beam Lights and Change-Over-Kits for light passenger cars and trucks. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., 5th Ave. N. and U.S.-2. Phone 354. C-98-11

Specials At Stores
4 QUART PRESTO & ECCO Pressure Cookers
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
BONEFELDS
C-96-31

Specials At Stores
ATTENTION FARMERS!! One field corn forage harvester, one hammer-mill, two brush hammers, one farm wagon and one motor trailer. BEAD-DRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores
PARKER "31" Sets. Also a wide selection of separate pens and pencils. GROSS DRUG STORE C-96-31

Specials At Stores
MOKELITE
A magnetic emergency light.
Instant light in emergencies
Sticks to metal magnetically
Leaves both hands free.
Complete with long cord that will reach any part of the car.
\$4.95
USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN
EASY PAY TIRE STORE
RECAPPING VULCANIZING
Northern Motor Co.
Escanaba Phone 849

Specials At Stores
NOW on hand, Siegler's Heavy Duty Oil Heaters with blower, 6-room size. Finished in a beautiful brown enamel. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-60-1f

Specials At Stores
WE Have some 12-inch Tricycles at \$10.45; Flying Ace Men's Bicycles, \$30.95; Metal Scooters, \$3.95. THE BEADRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores
WHY WE DO A BETTER RECAP JOB
1. Workmen trained by factory experts.
2. Modern precision equipment.
3. We use the finest materials—Fisk.
PROMPT SERVICE
AUTOWAY SALES and SERVICE
1412 Lud St. Phone 1847 C-96
LADIES' mercerized cotton hose, all sizes, priced from 45c to 85c. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-98-1f

Specials At Stores
MAKE YOUR HOME up-to-date. Ask about our modernization loans.
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN
C-96-31

Specials At Stores
DECORATE NOW for Spring! We specialize in wallpaper hanging and painting. COUNTERMAN, PAINT STORE, Phone 5083, 721 Delta Ave., Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores
ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS
8 Cup Size... \$4.95
TGT HARDWARE
C-96-21

Specials At Stores
Soft Balls, soft ball bats, tennis racquets, balls and shoes, baseball gloves, spring jackets, Val-Hover Sporting Goods, Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores
Whether Your Washing Machine Needs Minor Repairs or a Complete Overhaul Job. Phone Us
Maytag
1019 Lud St. Phone 22 C-98-1f

Specials At Stores
FOUND—White gold wedding ring on Ludington St. Owner may have same at Daily Press Office. C-98-1f

Specials At Stores
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and kindness to all those who expressed their sympathy during the recent death of Mr. Trombly.
Signed:
TURAN FAMILY, Escanaba, Mich. 2991-96-11

Specials At Stores
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped to make Mary's long confinement in St. Francis hospital brighter and more cheerful. We are very grateful to all who brought him gifts and to all who visited with him. Your kindnesses will not be forgotten.
Signed:
MR. AND MRS. C. V. WOODS, JACK, MARCIA AND RAYMOND. Flint, Mich. 3003-96-11

Specials At Stores
In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Ruth Faulkner, who passed away two years ago, April 7, 1945.
The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay,
But love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God alone knows how we miss you,
As it ends this second sad year.
Sadly missed by her parents,
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DEWAR, BROTHER AND SISTERS, Bark River. 3001-96-11

Specials At Stores
Wanted To Rent
Wanted to Rent—Small unfurnished apartment in Gladstone. Phone 6673, Gladstone. G9986-96-31

Specials At Stores
Wanted To Rent—As soon as possible, 4 or 5-room apartment or house, by desirable couple with 3-year-old child. Write Box 2997, east of Daily Press. 2997-96-41

Specials At Stores
4 OR 5-room unfurnished house. Contact Willard Bero, Phone 1388. C-96-21

Specials At Stores
Poultry And Supplies
BABY CHICKS, Standard breeds, White Pekin ducklings, U. S. approved. Fullerton, Toledo. Prices request. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-69-1f

Specials At Stores
We have a few 3-gal. tank sprayers on hand. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 619 First Ave. N. Phone 88. 2998-96-31 C-98-31

Specials At Stores
Help Wanted, Female
Night Cook and Waitress. Apply in person at Ross's Cafe, Gladstone. G9981-95-31

Specials At Stores
Wanted—Night waitress. Apply at Busy Bee, Gladstone. 2978-96-61

Specials At Stores
Wanted—Elevator girl, must be over 18. DELTA HOTEL. C-96-31

Specials At Stores
Boots And Her Buddies
EGAD!! GOOCH'S WARPED MIND HAS CREATED THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHARACTER IN ALL THE ANNALS OF COMIC STRIP HORROR!

Specials At Stores
THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, PUG! YOU SHOULD HAVE CALLED ON YOU GO SOON! WE'LL MAKE ALLOWANCES FOR A FEW MORE DAYS!

Specials At Stores
HOW DO YOU DO IT? YOU'VE GOT THEM! TEACHERS EATING OUT OF YOUR HAND!

Specials At Stores
I HAVE A QUESTION? ME? WHY? I JUST DON'T SEE A THING!

Specials At Stores
YOU'RE GETTING BY WITH MUR-R-DER!

Specials At Stores
NO OTHER HORROR CARTOONIST CAN COMPETE WITH GOOCH!! THEY'RE ALL HANDICAPPED BY BEING IN THEIR RIGHT MINDS!!

Specials At Stores
BR-R! WHAT A CREATION!

Specials At Stores
By Al Capp

Specials At Stores
By Martin

Specials At Stores
Li'l Abner

Specials At Stores
Bob Hagen Custom Made Irons No. 2-5-6-7-10... \$5.95 ea.
Bob Hagen Custom Made Woods No. 1-2-3... \$7.95 ea.
Whether You Need One of a kind or a Complete Set Be Sure to Select Your Golfing Equipment AT... KESLER'S SPORTING GOOD STORE
1013 Lud St. Phone 246 C-58-1f

Specials At Stores
FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms. 1326 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G9983-95-31

Specials At Stores
CANCER CAUSED BY COSMIC RAY?
Medical Scientist Has New Theory On Disease
BY JANE STAFFORD
Baltimore, (SS.)—Cosmic rays, which continually bombard us, piercing our bodies from head to toe at a rate of more than twenty times per second, may be the invisible guns that start off cancers.
Experiments which for the first time link cosmic rays with cancer are reported by Dr. Frank H. J. Figue, of the University of Maryland Medical School here, in the journal, Science, today.
We will not have to spend our lives in underground shelters to escape cancer-causing cosmic rays, although Dr. Figue does suggest some change in the structure of our buildings. Plastic material might be better than steel and concrete.
The cosmic rays start cancer, he believes, by activating certain chemicals in the body. Some persons apparently have greater amounts of these chemicals in their bodies than others. After all, Dr. Figue points out, not everyone gets cancer.
The way to avoid cancer, if Dr. Figue's theory proves correct, is to identify the chemicals the rays act on and then to find some way of eliminating or counteracting them.
These chemicals, which Dr. Figue calls sensitizers, are what led him to his new theory of the way cancer starts. Porphyrins, for example, which form the basis for the respiratory pigments such as the hemoglobin of red blood cells, are sensitizers to radiation on the electromagnetic spectrum. Porphyrins occur in abundance in animals susceptible to experimentally-induced cancer. About ten per cent of women produce large amounts of them around the neck of the uterus, or womb, at regular periods. And cancer of the neck (cervix) of the uterus is responsible for about one-third of all cancer in women.
Crude glass may be made by fusing of silica-sand and an alkali like soda-ash or potash, but modern glass calls for the addition of many other ingredients as well.
In 1946, 51 per cent of the world's merchant shipping was under the U. S. flag compared with 14 per cent in September, 1939.
Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

Specials At Stores
Our Boarding House
EGAD, TWIGGS! THE THOUGHT STRUCK ME LAST NIGHT AS I WOODED SLUMBER—HOW DID YOU DEDUCE LEANDER'S WHEREABOUTS?—YOU WENT TO THAT CURIOUS AS UNERRINGLY AS A WEARY DRAY HORSE TO ITS BARN!

Specials At Stores
THAT WAS ABOUT AS HARD AS FINDING THE BOTTOM OF A WADING POOL WITH A SWAN DINE!—THAT PICTURE ON HIS DRESSER OF FELIX THE CLOWN—IT WAS AS PLAIN AS A KEG AT AN OWLS' PICNIC!

Specials At Stores
W! WHAT! NO MAGNIFYING GLASS?

Specials At Stores
By Al Capp

Specials At Stores
By Martin

Specials At Stores
Li'l Abner

Specials At Stores
EGAD!! GOOCH'S WARPED MIND HAS CREATED THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHARACTER IN ALL THE ANNALS OF COMIC STRIP HORROR!

Specials At Stores

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Brother Of Mrs. Carlton

S. W. Cushman, of Manchester, Mich., brother of Mrs. A. J. Carlton of this city, died unexpectedly Sunday at his home, following a heart attack.

Mr. Cushman, who was a graduate of the University of Michigan, spent several years in South America as representative of the Gillette Safety Razor company. Several years ago he took over the Watkins Farms near Manchester, Mich. This land was bought by his great grandfather, Royal Watkins, who came from Keene, N. H., to settle in Michigan, and the farm previously was run by his son, L. D. Watkins and later by L. Whitney Watkins.

Mr. Cushman is survived by his wife, seven children and seven grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, of Wellesley, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton left Monday morning for Manchester to attend the funeral.

Radio In Review

By John Crosby

Easter On The Air

Radio listeners will have a rich feast of Easter music, drama and pageantry to choose from on Sunday, so much in fact, that you had better make your selections in advance. Of all the special programs planned for Easter, certainly the most ambitious is the Columbia Broadcasting System's full hour program "The Son of Man," which is possibly the best play ever written exclusively for radio. "The Son of Man" was prepared by Archibald MacLeish from the story of the passion and the Resurrection in the King James version of the Bible. The text is confined entirely to the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John who are the only speaking voices portrayed. The music will consist of selections from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Matthew Passion," "John Passion" and the B Minor Mass. The production is the result of months of work and study by the best brains in CBS and should be well worth listening to. (CBS 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. EST.)

The story of the Resurrection will also be dramatized on the admirable "Greatest Story Ever Told" program (ABC 6:30 p. m. EST.) This drama will complete a series of three which depicted on successive Sundays the betrayal, the crucifixion and the resurrection of Christ.

There will be several special programs for early risers. As usual, CBS will broadcast the traditional dawn service of the old Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N. C. (6 to 7 a. m. EST), which has been an annual event since 1766. NBC will cover the dawn service at Radio City in New York at which the Rev. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale University Divinity School will deliver the sermon. (6:05 a. m. EST.) From Hollywood, ABC will bring the sunrise services at the Hollywood Bowl (8:30 a. m. EST). This event, incidentally, will have a distinctly Hollywood flavor with a couple of child movie stars, Claude Jarman, Jr. and Elizabeth Taylor, delivering respectively "The Lord's Prayer" and "Salutation to the Dawn," a recital which will not be greeted with delirious enthusiasm by just everyone.

The air will be full of Easter music running the gamut from

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Irene and Marjorie Fisher of Flint are visiting their mother Mrs. Ted Fisher. There will be a Home Makers meeting Wednesday, April 9, to plan for Achievement day to be held at the school.

The electric lights were shut off Friday night and part of Saturday, due to the storm, we had Friday night causing an electric wire to disconnect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brawley of Dearborn, Mich., visited the Jack Brawley and Wayne Engel home over the week end.

Nellie Cassidy of Escanaba spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassidy.

Mrs. Bernard Neponet died at her home Sunday morning of a heart ailment. Surviving are her husband and nine children. Funeral services have not been arranged.

Love In Berlin Has Date Bureau

Berlin (AP)—The once-glittering Kurfuerstendamm, called the "love kiosk," is a busy little date bureau doing its best to bring lonely hearts together.

Before the bombs fell Kurfuerstendamm—Berlin's Broadway with its open-air restaurants, coffee houses, theaters, clubs and dance halls—had no need of a love kiosk. But nowadays, with restaurants rare and expensive and with a preponderance of women in the population, date bureaus are a great aid to romance.

Applicants at this one are requested to bring a personal photograph, a "wundernettel" (date request) and twenty marks (two dollars by the military exchange rate).

Bach to Irving Berlin. One of the high lights will certainly be Arturo Toscanini leading the NBC Symphony in the final concert of the season (5 p. m. EST) which opened with the prelude and Good Friday music from Wagner's "Parsifal." It was an all Wagner program. The New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leopold Stokowski played the Choral from Bach's Easter Cantata.

Painful SINUSITIS
USE SYNO
HOLD ON HONEY-SACK GUARANTEE
AT MOST GOOD DRUG STORES

STOP BACK OF THE LINE OR DRAW A FINE

STOP YOU'LL MAKE QUICK, DEPENDABLE STOPS WITH OUR

BRAKE adjustment

\$4.95

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...

The most complete brake adjustment service in town. We inspect and repack front wheel bearings... check the hydraulic system, adding fluid when necessary... tighten spring clips... equalize and adjust all brakes for smooth, sure stops that save tires and may save a life.

More Stops For Less Money

IT'S TIME FOR A SPRING MOTOR TUNE-UP

More "pep" for spring and summer driving after you've had a motor tune-up here. It doesn't take long, cost much — and the results are most satisfying!

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA

H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

Widows Of Rail Workers Sought

Widows and children of six deceased Upper Michigan railroad employees, including two from Marquette, are being sought by the United States railroad retirement board, which wishes to start monthly contributions toward their support.

The deceased railroad employees, among more than 200 in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin whose survivors remain unlocated, are: Marquette — Michael Margalik and George Ward.

Escanaba — George R. Fish. Menominee — Almon Palmateer. Sault Ste. Marie — Andrew M. Schroeder.

Amasa — Vernie A. Smith. Persons knowing the whereabouts of survivors of those men are asked to send such information to R. E. Wirsching, district manager, U. S. railroad retirement board, Milwaukee, Wis. Their widows are entitled to benefits ranging up to \$39 a month; children will get up to \$26, and dependent parents, if there are no surviving widows or children under 18, also are entitled to benefits.

Amendments to the railroad retirement and railroad unemployment-insurance acts provide for grants to widows and children of deceased railroad workers. Benefits are now being paid to 2,700 survivors in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Margalik, unemployed at the time of his death Oct. 9, 1941, had lived here 30 years, while Ward, a railroad machinist who resided in Marquette 38 years, died Feb. 24, 1945. Both were widowers.

Gains you want on Classified Page.

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Adult Riders Big Market For Bikes

BY DOROTHY CAREW

New York, (AP)—A boom in adult bicycling has grown out of the war.

Servicemen picked up the habit in Europe, and at home thousands of men and women turned to pedaling when gasoline was rationed.

Before the war, of 1,500,000 bikes produced annually, 90 per cent were sold to the juvenile market. This year manufacturers plan to make a record total of 2,000,000 of which a far larger percentage will be sold for adult use.

The bicycle institute of America said 12,000,000 bicycles are in use today compared with 5,000,000 in 1935.

Bicycle rental agencies are springing up in all parts of the country.

Large cities are providing bicycle paths in parks, and club activities are sponsored for adult groups in many cities.

Cycle outings are gaining favor in all age brackets. American Youth Hostels, Inc., said its membership, of which 85 per cent are bicyclists, rose from 6,500 in 1938 to 15,000 last year.

Some railroads plan special bicycle trains from large cities for one-day outings. The industry is boosting output of collapsible bikes for the convenience of such excursionists and other enthusiasts who like to drive to the

country for a day of wheeling. Manufacturers are catering to adult riders, too, by producing more lightweight bikes than ever before.

"A youngster wants a good sturdy vehicle that will take a beating. But his father is more interested in speed, ease of operation and a little help on the hills," said an editor of a Trade Publication in the field.

The gear-shift bicycle appeals to the grownups and some companies are boosting output of machines with two-speed gears. A three-speed type is in the offing.

Another development is the increase of women riders. In 1935 only 25 per cent of production was devoted to women's bicycles. Today 40 per cent are in that category.

gory "and the trend is towards a 50-50 division," a bicycle institute spokesman said.

The industry's first concern, however, is to provide wheels for youngsters who could not get them during the war.

Production then was cut to 10,000 a month, most of which were for government use. Second hand bikes were in such demand that prices skyrocketed to as much as \$75 for rebuilt ones.

Last year about 1,750,000 bicycles were produced, and industry spokesmen said now an order can be filled in a few weeks although material shortages still are hampering production.

The industry was the facilities and personnel to produce 4,000,000 bicycles this year if manufactur-

ers could get materials," the institute said.

The retail price of a bicycle today averages about \$40—about one third higher than before the war, according to the institute.

Various improvements have been made and others are planned.

Today's bicycle is sturdier than ever before through improvements in structural design. A knee action principle has been applied to the wheels, a chain guard is standard equipment and a tank has been added to the frame for batteries, tool chests and other equipment.

Some veterans are seeking to buy surplus mine detectors to aid in a search for buried pirate gold.

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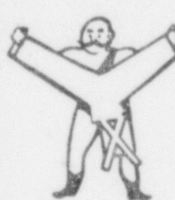
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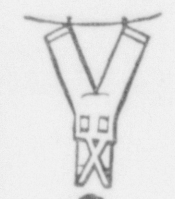
5-Point Overall

COMPARISON TEST



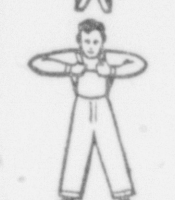
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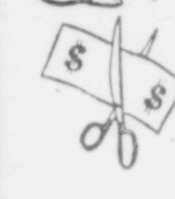
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